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Outsider:-Permanent View.

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Outsider:-Marianne.

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Orange Beauty

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Night People

Red Light

As You Wish

Another Victory

Gallant Knight

Supermaster |

Salome

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Mona Lisa

Sunstreak

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Star of State

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COMMENT OF

STRIJDOM'S REPUBLIC

R Johannes Strijdom, the South African Prime Minister, has been swept back into power. The main issue at stake was Mr Strijdom's racial policy of total segregation and in this he has been supported

by the country. But there was another issue - that of establishing a republic, Mr Strijdom proclaimed, could the Dutch and the English-speaking communities become truly united. But the trouble with his Nationalists is that they want unity on their own terms alone.

The issue that divides South Africa today transcends the question of a republic. The two political outlooks are in conflict and they are South African quite alien to each other. Under pressure from their

racial bigotry the Nationallsts are being forced into on totalitarian mould. The South Africans who call themselves British fear domination by a Nationalist majority who would impose their standards upon

Embattled in their sense of righteousness, the Nationallata are prepared to sacrifice freedom of the Press, the courts and even religious liberty to build up a state founded on intense fear of the black millions whom they believe must be kept in permanent subjection.

And while many English-South Afrispeaking. cans and the heirs of Smuts and Botha share the racial prejudices of the Nationalists, they are not prepared to pursue them with such fanaticism. They do not deny all hope, however distant, of a saner regulation of race relations.

seems that Mr Strijdom's policy has succeeded so there is a distinct possibility that South Africa will become even more isolated from the rest of the Commonwealth.

India remains a member of the British Commonwealth although a republic, but a Nationalist South Africa might find it more difficult to remain in the fold. in the old Cape Colony of

Cecil Rhodes' day British policy was expressed in the court martial today found Master slogun "equal rights for Sergeant Robert Weldensaul all civilised men." It is old South Korean boy and contragic to think that today anding him in a wooden box. Communism and treason in in a period of three months.the minds of fanatical Reuter. Nationalists.

But South Africa's racial problem will not be solved

Diplomatic Meeting In Moscow May Pave Way

London, Apr. 18. republic. Only under a Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer called jointly for an East-West summit conference today and expressed the hope that the diplomatic discussions in Moscow would pave the way for it.

at the close of their pre-summit

talks here, the two statesmen

said "one of the most important

and urgent subjects" to be

dealt with at a summit con-

I ference would certainly be con-

I ful negotiations on this led to

balanced reductions of Soviet

and Western forces and arma-

eight hours in which they re-

viewed East-West relations,

Other Points

supports costs dispute.

international trado.

closely together for

support for the estab-

"high and expanding level" of

to be brought as quickly

possible to a successful conclusion."—United Press.

TRANSPORT CRISIS

Macmillan

To Meet

Leaders

port Commission.

Router.

to be held next Tuesday.

They declared that if success-

trolled disarmament.

Republic In Offing

Pretoria, Apr. 18.

Mr Johannes Strijdom, the South African Primo Minister, said here today that a republic of South Africa was much nearer than the United (opposition) Party realised. He said that if the National Party, which had just increased its majority over the opposition in Parliament, continued to grow as it was growing the ropublic could not be far off. Mr Strijdom was addrocsing several thousand oneoring students of Pretoria University, who chanted "Republic, Republic" after he had spoken. Earlier the students had marched 10 abreast down the main street in the centre of the polty to pay tribute to Mr Strijdom who said the swing to the

US'Sergeant Fined For Assault

National Party in the elec-

tion_this week "must have

made a tremendous im-

pression on everyone."---

Scoul, Apr. 18. A United States Army special this view is equated with He was fined \$120, to be paid

Progue, Apr. 18. Czechoslovakia today expeliby forcing the country into ed an American diplomat, Mr a political straight strait. Joseph Jacyno, on charges of spying.—Reuter.

Under Investigation

Force captain who unsuccessfully attempted to hijack a South Korean C-46 transport plane last week had planned to defect to North Korea for nearly a month, it was officially disclosed.

far falled to determine whether mission to the East. acted on his own idea.

cident, he added. The bold attempt of Capt. Choi ended in failure when he was beaten unconscious by the four-man crew of the transport ments, "this would do-more plane which was on a regular flight from Taegu to Scoul. than anything else to facilitate progress on other subjects of During a mid-air scuffe, Chai dispute between East and West." armed with a service pistol, was killed a radio operator and published following three work- wounded two other crew meming sessions totalling more than bers.

HIGHLIGHTS

According to the spokesman, preparations for a summit meeting and a European Free Trade highlights of the investigation results are as follows: * It took nearly 40 hours before Choi regained consciousness and was able to answer investigators questions.

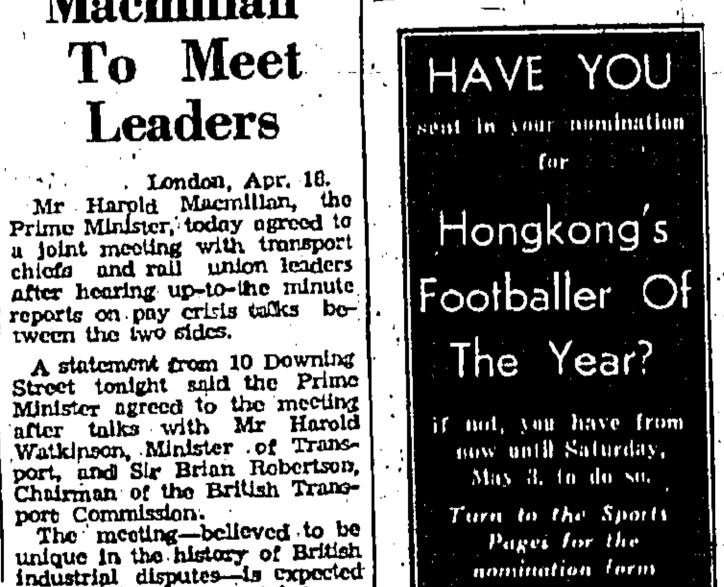
Choi had planned to de-The communique made these fect to North Korea There can be no lasting since the middle of March. He Europe boarded the C-46 on April 10 Bizokarpasso area of Famagusta, A without the ending of the ten- for that purpose. sion resulting from the partition

They expressed grati- studying the theories of Secial- Trypiment and a forestry tracfication" at the tentative ism for a long time. settlement of the Anglo-German They promised to work

agony because of his un- village of Sicilia. faithful wife. He was also in a desperate state of mind because he was heavily in debt silence today by issuing a leastet guerilla warfare in the hills and Choi was officially fe ordering Cypriots not to buy jungles. They announced their primanded twice during his 10-year service with the Air

Trade area and their agreement Force for misappropriation of that negotiations for it "ought official funds. he wanted to go to North Korea

in order to see her. intended to land the plane at Pyongyang, capital city of Communist North Korea,-United Press.



WORRYING

Manchester, Apr. 18. Scoul, Apr. 18.

The rebellious ROK Air Lancashire trade leaders are letting out no secrets when they sentatives Pakistan textile industries in London early next month.

situation with Sir Frank Lee, the Cotton Board. A ROK Air Force spokesman, Parlicmentary Secretary to the

> Two fresh angels of this complicated problem were brought

BOMBINGS ROCK **CYPRUS**

Nicosia, Apr. 18. series of bomb explosions echoed through Cyprus today amid warnings by officials that the extremist organisation EOKA was intensifying its campalgn.

Three bombs went off in the or that purpose.

Choi is an "conviruals!" Dontos destroyed a forestry, but in character. He was at the North Cyprus village of tor was damaged by an ex-He had been in mental plosien in the Southwest Cyprus

No casualties were reported. British cars and tyres. leaflet—signed "Dighenis", believed

machines. The leastet also ordered a government forces. Choi in his attempt had ban on the purchase of Army

Grivas demanded: "Support coincided almost word for word the countries which support with the Djakarta government our struggle, not those which

Won't Serve Under Spiedel

Paris, Apr. 18. A small group of young French conscripts who did not answer call-up papers because they refused to serve under Hardi sald today a "political German General Haus Spiedel will do their military service in ed in Indonesia after the cen-France's overseas territories, tral Sumatran rebellion was (which exclude Algeria), De- crushed, Pia news agency refence Ministry officials said to- ported.

The youngsters, believed to Indonesian Foreign Minister number less than 12, said they Subandries statement in Hongwould not serve under Spiedel. new Nato land "commander in Mohammad Hatta, the former Central Europe, because their Vice-President, would possibly futhers were shot by the Ger- be given an official post in a remans during the war, when he organisation of the Government was chief-of-staff in France to after the Padang rebels were Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, defeated, the agency said,--China Mall Special.

LANCASHIREMILLS

the Indian and For three hours in Manches- | out at the meeting although no

ter today they discussed the efficial statement was issued by British traders are showing however, said investigators so Board of Trade, following his increasing anxiety about the imports of madeup Capt. Choi Jung Il was instigat- Sir Frank briefed the Cotton garments from Hongkong and ed by the Communists or if he Board and members of the Lan- with better textile finishing cashire team as to the attitude introduced in the Colony there Air Force investigators will they must expect to encounter are fears that this type of trade continue their efforts to track not only in the London talks but will supercede grey cloth imdown possible Communist con- if subsequent discussions take ports if restrictions on shipnections with the April 10 in- place with Hongkong mill in- enents to Britain are finally

agreco. Another point raised by Lancashire traders is that an overall ceiling on imports would not preciude the possibility of particular sections of the industry being adversely affected by a sudden influx of goods from abroad concentrating on, one special type of cloth.—Reuter.

Indonesian Rebels Concede Fall Of Capital

Singapore, Apr. 18. spokesman for the indonejlan rebel govern mont conceded tonight the fall of the rebel capital, Bikittinggi, was "inevitable."

He said the revolutionary movement now had only one EOKA broke a one-week choice: To fall back onto

A rebel spokesman ton by United Press , Correspondent be Wendell Merick in Bukittinggi George Grivas, EOKA leader- the regime was "sheeked and His mother is now living also ordered a boycott of Bri- bewildered that the rebel in Manchuria. Choi stated tish egricultural tools and forces had not fought better in the face of Padang invasion by

Conceding loss of Padang for the first time, rebel reports communique that the vital keep us claves."---United Press. coastal city had been taken. ngainst token opposition.
FALLEN BACK

The spokesman said rebel forces and partisans, totalling

about two battalions, had fallen back about five miles northeast of Padang and were now "consolidating." But he made clean that all pretence of formal warfare has now ended.

Indonesian Vice - Premier arrangement" should be reach-

Dr Hordi was commenting on ltong early this week that Dr United Press.

Best Tips For Today's Valley Races

By "Rapier" RACE 1

Orange Beauty Attractive Power So Big Outsider:-Free Kick.

RACE 2 Sea Tigress Black Friday Passing Shot Outsider:-Sure Goal.

RACE 9 Genghis Khan Your Wish Outsider:-Carrie.

RACE 4 May Blossom Rebel II Ma Cherie Outsider:-Tell-me-more. RACE 5 Night People

As You Wish Red Light Outsider:-Bonita. RACE 6 Gallant Knight Another Victory

Supermaster Outsider:-Diamond Lil. RACE 7 Salome Grace Mona Lisa Outsider:-Philippe's Pride.

RACE 8 Spinning Wheel Orange King Sunstreak Outsider:--Marianne,

RACE 9 Ariel Supersonic, Stor of Stars Outsider:-Top Speed. RACE 10 Tomerlane (grabation)

Tonyber ---Outsider:-Gay Sire.

Winnie . Tonyber Outsider:-Jetfield. The Turf's Progressive Places Race 6-Another Victory; Race 7-Salome;

Race 9-Ariel TODAY'S TEASER TIP

This one could be a water spirit, and we don't mean Scatch.

Our Teaser Tip for the last race meeting, "Gentleman of Note" (John Halifax), was unplaced.

TODD'S ESTATE MIKE

New York, Apr. 18. Junior, who was also mimed. Showman Mike Todd left executor. half his estate, estimated at three to five million dollars (about £1,071,000 to £1,785,000 bate in the New York County revealed today.

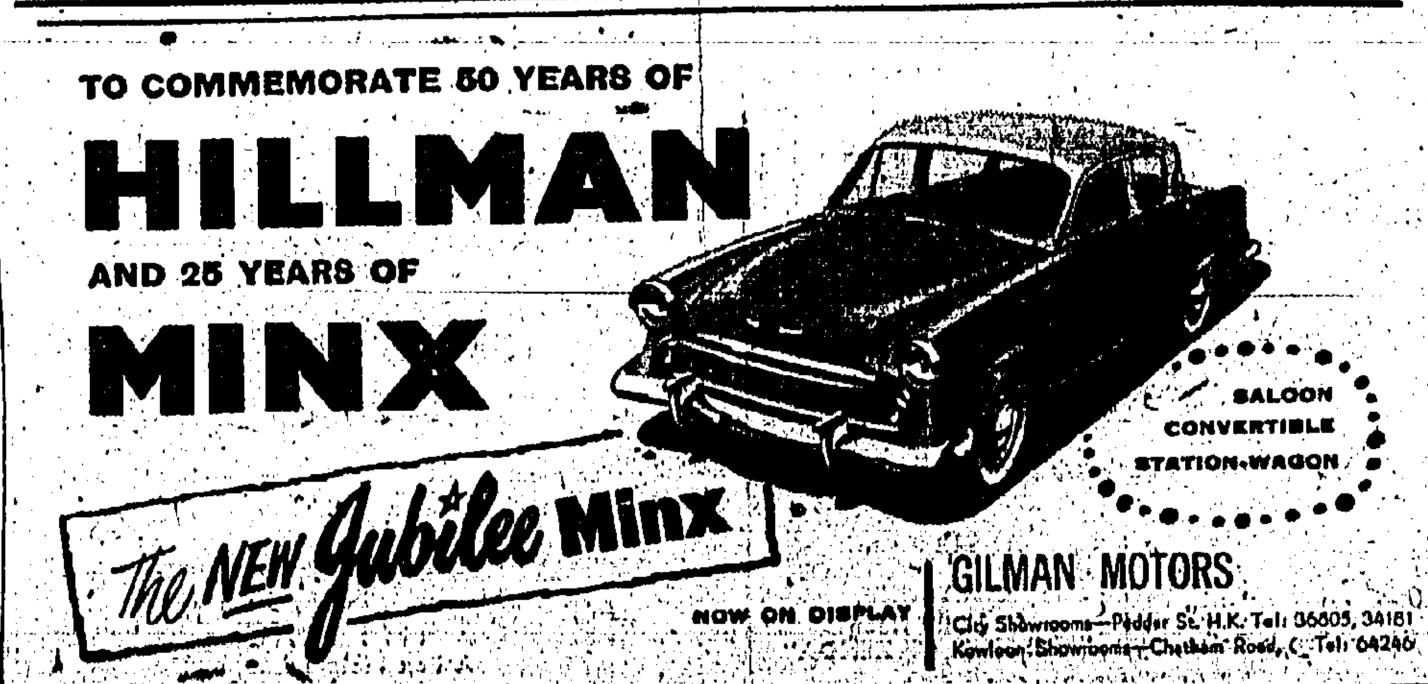
sterling), in trust to his widow, Surrogate's Court today, Michael actress Elizabeth Taylor, it was Todd and Miss Taylor were named trustees of the trust set The other half was bequeath- up for Miss Taylor.

The will was filed for pro-

ed outright to his son by a pre- Todd was killed in a plane vious marriage, Michael Todd crash on March 22 .- Reuter.

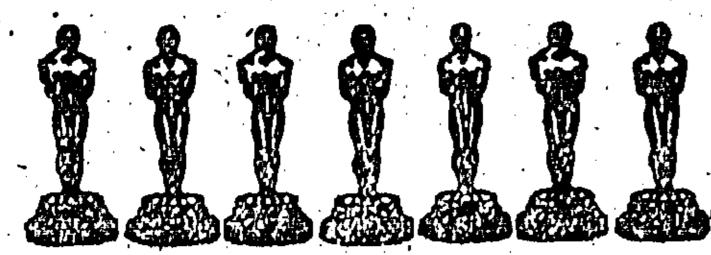






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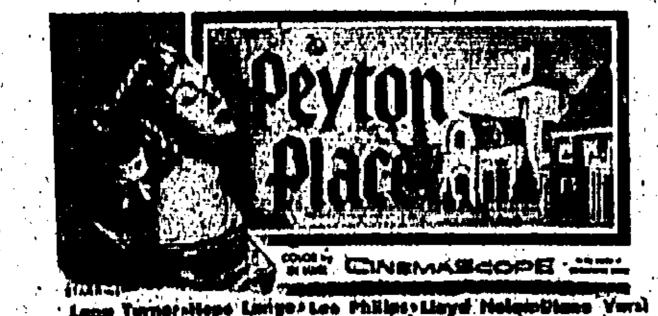
SHOWING TO-DAY The Captain preferred the merry maids



SPECIAL SUNDAY MATINEE AT REDUCED ADMISSION LIBERTY at 12.30 p.m. HOOVER at 12.00 noon Gregory Peck Ava Gardner Richard Basehart in Stewart Granger in "MOBY DICK" "BHOWANI JUNCTION" Technicalor Color & CinemaScope

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FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY 4 SHOWS DAILY at 11.80 a.m .- 2.30 p.m. - 5.40 p.m. & 9.15 p.m.

COMING ANTHONY FULLER

sideration of the public, "Sayonara." it's not good business, in business.

there is no money about, there in any form is good for you. business can afford to behave in Now the trouble with the a downright stupid manner. and back stalls of the cinema cannot see the joke. ore full up, the film does not Some humour is international, pay what it should.

grossed more in every case. market, but seemingly without audience as it is as mysterious

"The Bridge on the River writers get a bit further beyond Kwai," and rather than a falling their precious cockieil parties in off, there is a slight rise in the London W. 1? takings. This film is now In "All at Sea," a Michael nearing the record figure for Balcon-Ealing production, re-Hongkong, and unless there leased by MGM, you have should be a falling off, it will Guinness as Captain William establish a record going along at Horatio. Ambrose. Now that the pace it is setting now. I shall go and see, it again audience chuckling, especially

ex- Cannot Read." films served out at the same with a keener perception of Nelson at Trafalgar. beauty, and is more sensitive con- and less exhibitionist than

fact, it is downright had TIMERE is a saying in "After the Most people imagine that Lord Mayor's Show comes Hongkong is a sort of Tom some cart or other." Alec Tiddler's ground, where, if you Guinness in "The Bridge on can't pick up gold and silver, you the River Kwai" and Alec can rake in endiess rolls of \$500 notes. The fact of the matter Guinness in "All at Sea," is, you cannot, and you never are two different Guincould. I am not going to say nesses. However, a Guinness

English is this. They have a It is nice to see the circle of particular kind of home grown the cinema full up, but the humour, as have, of course, other circle class cannot make a film nations. But whereas other pay. The circle can afford to go people realise that only they can to the cinema four times in laugh at their own jokes, the three weeks, but the overage English think that their homewage earner in Hongkong can- grown humour is for export, and not do so. And unless the front get very hurt when other people

I gulte realise that, but some is Now, had the film people best kept national. What does staggered the showing of these a "fun pler" mean to, say, the films over the year, without middle-west of the States? And exception, they would have to millions of others of a potential audience that have I have tried again and again never seen a pier? The dignity to point out there is such a and prestige of a Naval man is thing as saturation point in any as evident to an English

ivail.

I had a look at the figures for Why don't English script very name will get on English

before it comes off, and when I when all the gallant Captain go and see a film a second time, can rise to is skippering a pler, For the Chinese readers, I went to see "Sayonara" a will go into that a bit. It is second time, this time at the typically English humour, and Astor. The house was full, the joke is the juxtaposition of People who like the theme of the name and the association, the film will be interested to You probably know that know that the Rank Organisa-, Nelson's first name was Horatle,

Lee & Astor (Hooking Office)

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WONDER if the film tion are making "The Wind and you know he was England's Guinness gags, he does the

hibitors of Hongkong think how the two films compare and association of Horatio a present Orders but on dear! What a are clever business develop a theme similar only in day Naval officer commanding waste of Guinness!

people? We go for weeks that there is a love affair, only a pier.

If you have read, "The Wind The fun is all centred around laugh out of it; many will of boring stuff, then sud-that while it is less dramatic pier, and fights off the enemy thoresty, I am forced to say that dealy, we get four good than "Sayonara," it is written with all the haughty audacity of the part is absolutely unworthy of Britain's finest film actor.

SHOWING

STAR & METROPOLE: "Man of a Thousand Facts." James Cagney, Dorothy Malone, and Jane Greer in the life and loves of Lon Chancy. Romantic, bizarre, twisted in plot and character, good nostalgic entertalnment.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "A Farewell to Arms." Great acenes, intimate human suffering, a colourful presentation of man's fullity, as told by Hemingway, in his novel of the same name, ' Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones, and Vittorio de Slea.

LEE & ASTOR: "Sayonara." A very romantic love story told with tenderness and beauty. Good characterisation, magnificent colour, emotional, bold plot, exocilont entertainment.

king's & princess: "The Bridge on the River Kwal,"

STAR & METROPOLE: "Lady Takes a Flyer." Jeff Chandler and Lana Turner, in a crazy, merry comedy about pilots who become Mr and Mrs Easy on the in your sent, and you have a good night's entertain-

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The ·Long · Hot Summer." So realistic you start perspiring and long for cool drinks. The whole lazy. South. beautiful colour, long languid days, against which moves a tremendous plot which explodes in your face. Good easting, good production, and Joanne Woodward at her best, along with Paul Newman. Anthony Franciosa and

LEE- & ASTOR: ... Return

generation. (HOOVER & LIBERTY: "All

the greatest film this

nt Sea." Michael Balcon-Ealing Production in a local comedy, Great fun for all who have been to Little Slump on the Sand: and Alec Guinness to play the leading role.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "Beware of Pickpockels." A very good modern Chinese comedy, up to date situations. Very well produced .and excellently directed. Very easy to follow; English captions excellent with fine attention to idloms, Humour subtle to heavy; good entertainment. Lin Tsui, Peler Chen Ho, Wan Lan, and the top Chinese comedian, Llang Hsin Po.

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KING'S & PRINCESS: "High Fught." Ray Milland and the Royal Air Force in about the finext film ever made of modern flying. Tense, colourful, emotional, good plot, magnificent climax.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Raintree Country." magnificent colourful film made by the new MGM process, Camera 65, This means you get a greater depth in colour time ever before. A Civil War episode; great casting, especially Efizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Cliff; directed by Edward Dmytryk.

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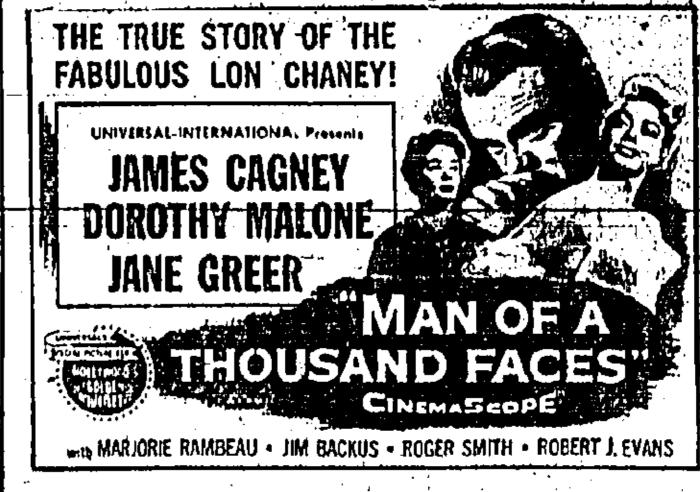
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Beauty Drove Men

WOODEN statue of a woman of striking Museum here in Italy.

the past half century, two men a sloop to recover the "body."

because of her. statue would make one of the ments which left her right gozing at her for hours. finest exhibits in the Museum, bosom bure. With her right due to open shortly for the first hand she raised her dress just jenious of others. Quarrels time since the war. But think- above her knee. ing of what she did to people in Sculpted on the wooden the past, officials are in doubt pedestal, was whether to display her.

was cruising in the Atlantic on that day. Weather was good Dld sallors said the statue inclusion in a new Museum

Her beauty is dangerous. Over took a quick look and sent out moined a mystery to date. statue and committed suicide was n wooden statue of a statue as if fascinated. During more than Bie-size draped in classical Greek gar-

been shrouded in mystery ever "matchless."

Atlantic one day back in 1864. BUT WHO IS SHE?

beauty may remain hid- and the rea comparatively colm. once undoubtedly adorned the pared here. den to sight forever in a which duty saw what looked named Atalanta. But that was statue cleimed its first victim. basement of the Naval like a human body copping up all edgone could find out. The A quardian of the Museum comand down in the waves, ... instionality of the ship it came Coptain Aristofane Calmini from, and its fate, have-te-

> The sallers looked at the beautiful, stern-looking woman, would sit in front of the statue, Soon some of them became 'anything else. He spent hours commander fearing that he to you." unlly had the statue locked in beautiful face.

a cabin to avert ticuble.

mitted suicide by drowning himself in one of the big docks of La Spezia Arsenal. Friends said placed Atalanta on an army note, now exhibit N. 2589 in the talking about Atalanta intely, small rented room. end said the statue had

Twenty years later, during whether to display her.

The story of the statue has men in a men in a mine in a moved to La Spezia in 1897 for number two.

Tall, handsome German They had not to go far. When Wehrmacht toldler Erich Kurz they smashed the door of his had been placed in charge of rented room, they found the the Museum exhibits, stored at the fact of the sixtue, a pistol away in a warehouse. He fell builet through his head. The in love with Atalanta even prersize statue looked enormous more desperately than the in the small room.

guardián had. longer stand the temptation. He eintehed in his left hand.

and hours carefully dusting the might have been killed by statue and looking at her Italian partisans; sent military

police to look for him.

BICYCLE WAS

ALLOWED!

The policeman who

-booked 20 - year - old

secretary Margery McKay

for riding her bicycle on

the aldowalk wasted his

Margary appreared in court. She fumbled in her

handbag, took out a alip of

paper, and read aloud:

under which I have been

clerks leafed through their

books and found she was

right. The law made it

lilegal for horses, sledges,

carriages, automobiles and

many other, vehicles to

travel on footpaths, but

Magistrate C. W. Barrell

dismissed the case. Margery

explained later that her

dad was a retired police

Farm worker Gordon Fairley

Inspector.—United Press.

did not cover bikes

and had it treated.

street-and fell dead.

SUMMORED BEEN NOT COVER

Magistrates and

the offence."

"I'm afraid the section

Mortlake.

A note in Kurz's simple. One day, Kurz could no determined handwriting was

"Since no woman except you "bewitched" him to the point A few months later, Kurz can give me the life of dreams, that he had lost interest in failed to report for work. His O Aminta, I sacrifice my life

> Signed "Erich Kurz, Oct. 13, 1944."-United Press.

ERNEST SAKLER

THE CANE AT FAG-END SCHOOL

London. THE "fag-end" revolt flared again last week -after four boys were of Portsmouth Grammar School.

Trouble started when eighrette-end thrown from a window fell on the head of a

new master. He found several prefects emoking. They were "de-capped" -removed from office. The amper school staged a protest, stamping their feet at prayers. Last week the headmaster told the boys: "Your prefects were not decapped because they smoked—but because they EDARENTS of today dore allowed others to smoke."

RIDICULOUS

But the 15-year-old leader of the protest group commented: . What a ridiculous thing to say. It just makes the punishment neem more harsh.

"We are intensifying our protests against individual masters as well as making a din during meaning assembly."

At asiembly one day last week. the headmaster, Mr Dennis boys and girls losing their sense after the third verse of a hymn actions, Sir Busil said. to tell the 600 pupils to "sing properly."

only played up the new master. complex," he said. "There was the county Now we are taking it out on the a time when a man and woman dismissed. other masters. We have decided were free to choose their own . The judge ruled that though . And a huge chunk of masonry not to boycott the school play life. Today they think they he slept there by invitation of g came, sailing through the air because members of the public cannot help doing wrong."— the clerk of works, he was not from nowhere and struck the would be there."

THEY DATED A GHOST Came In But She Didn't

He heard-or thought he

Hesketh had told the court

THE TAPS

On the first night they saw a vision of a crinolined lady walk-

On the second night their

paraffin-lamp was turned down

year-old son.

ing the gardens.

fuctured his skull.

THE RATS

and rat-infested building.

Sald Sir Thomas Meyrick, 67-

year-old third baronet: "In 15

THE CURE

years there I never saw a

Meyrick family.

that he tried to sleep in Bush

To The Garden

A Crinoline

THE three nights 45-year-old George Hesketh SMOKING notices in the said a judge last week GHOSTLY and GHASTLY.

> Parents Dare Not Repress Children

repress their children in case they got some kind of sex complex, Basil Henriques told a girl guide nudience last tappings on the walls and

"Instead of the parents bringing up the children, the child rules the parents," he said.

There is a great dauger of the pianist of responsibility for their own

"There was a time when a One boy said: "At first we sin was a sin. Today it is n - United Press.

That night, they "borrowed" a habit.

tossed wildly and shipped water,

and the tide turned against

EXHAUSTED

Before long crewmen of the

picked them up, and took them

FOR FRANCE

IN A ROWBOAT

TWO boys, aged 12 and 13, nervously awaited

setting out for France equipped with two

their starting-point after spend- receded into the gloom the United Press, ing the night adrift and hungry. going got tough. The rowbont

They had hoped to row 28 "We were not making any

miles to the nearest French progress and seas were break-

takes cross-channel steamers said. "We decided to return to

spending a cold tright on the freighten Peul, spotted them,

bars to eat, but took slong a Britain."-United Press.

beach—a trip that normally ing all over the boat;" Robert

114 hours with good weather Folkestone-but we couldn't."

got as for as Worthing, another break.

punishment for stealing a rowboat

compasses and a slingshot to "shoot game."

brought back to this village France.

from the Channel Port of

Folkestone. A freighter, picked

HOPED TO ROW

It was the second time the

boys had run away from their

constal town, but returned after

and favourable tides.

urn his

By JACK CHRISTOPHER

Pembroke. spent in a deserted country mansion were, TKEPT a midnight date with a ghost last week -a pretty girl in a red crinoline and a bonnet.

Fer 70 minutes I walted under | heard-supernatural noises. He dripping trees for the Belle of It was a somewhat eerie experience, admitted Mr Justice me up. At least, I think she
Salmon at Cardiff Assizes.
Heskein had told the saw-or thought he saw-a Eush Manor to come gliding

My blind date was the flery, mischlevous girl ghost who House, Pembroke, because he mischlevous girl ghost who could not find lodgings in the terrified a father and his 16-town. With him was his 25- stone son when they slept in the old mansion.

GARDEN PATH

When they saw her, they fled, veteron magistrate. Sir four times, and their coals were and the father claims damages pulled from their shoulders. . at the assizes for injuries he On the third night strange received running away.

> windows finally drove them out. The creeper-covered stable The Heskeths, of Hossop was black against the night sky Street Beswick, Manchester, had when I tucked myself under gone to Pembroke to work as bush slongside the garden path floor layers on a new school. . she should have walked at mid-From the mansion they moved Eright.

into the school to sleep. Three nights later in darkness, the At 12 o'clock exactly a pair of father fell down 11 steps and barn owls hooted above my head like lamp-eyed heralds of the ghostly maiden. Nothing hap-His claim for damages against pened. Back to the ear for a was drink of black coffee.

entitled to roam the unlit, dirty, a roof as I was getting in. It was : 12.18 a.m. As he left court Hesketh said:

"I didn't believe in ghosts but I . There was not a breath of wind in the trees. But the door accidently plerced his foot with House, built 53 years a slammed with a violence that a garden fork, went to a doctor ago on the site of a previous rocked the car on its wheels. I mansion destroyed by thre, was jumped out and my feet crunchformerly the home of the ed on gravel. Nobedy could have crept up-to the car without my hearing....unless....

But I do not believe in ghosts -United Press. -even if she is supposed, to have a Diana Dors figure.

40 MINUTES

WAS WORSE For 40 minutes more I waited, No more bricks, no more slamming doors. I looked at my

crinoline? I think she stood me rowing. But us the British cliffs tonic, "bucks me up no end." up and went to haunt some other lucky fellow.

these

naughtier, says doctor

Cider used to be the curse of Mrs Iris Jenkins, a local house- watch. It was 12,18 a.m. It had HAIR wife. But it was the cure stopped when the chunk of which landed her in court. which landed her in court. She was charged with steeling hours after I had wound it. Thirteen - year - old Richard slingshot. Robert said they 20 prescription forms and forging a doctor's signature to get : Robert Edwards, 12, were game" when they landed in supplies of a stimulating tonic stopped in 15 years. It's going to break her of the . alcoholic And the girl in the scarlet She told the magistrate the

CIXTY-YEAR-OLD Ernest Burns was n "Gay Lothario" who refused to grow old, said a divorce judge recently. He seemed to spend most of . "His wife got something from

that young girls could not see holiday. The wife found a letter

it had turned white. But he from her which said: "Now I made some mistake and turned await your arrival, my darling,

children became of incidents against the person divorce at Birmingham from bis from 70 to 291 among the boys, wife, Mrs Annie Burns, of naughtier after BBC chil- and from 24 to 50 among the Binley Road, Coventry, on the homes to seek adventure. The They many non- stept until day- dren's television was intro- girls—was probably due to ground of cruelly.

Inst time, two weeks ago, they break.

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Scenes and conversation on TV scenes and conversation on TV scenes and conversation on TV.

Dr Gerald Rudolf, consultant of brutality, fighting, and psychiatrist at Yation Hall killing. the spring number of Mental seven types: bgainst the person, the petition,

of winter. Line that won the Balile of bafore and a year after the in
They had only a few tandy spirit that won the Balile of bafore and a year after the in
Our bars to eat, but took along a Britain. United Press.

The Strange Case Of Man And Baby By COLIN LAWSON

Rome. TOP Italian surgeon Ettore Sacco, operating on a man who complained of stomach trouble. removed an embryo baby bоу weighing 14 lb.

Professor Sacco, telling of the operation, said that the baby was in about the seventh month of development.

"It obviously had a separate existence at some time," he said, "but its growth ceased some time

"Such cases as this are rare but not unknown." Explained the professor: "Apparently the man's mother conceived, twing but one of the bables started to form inside the other. It became part of the man in the form of a parasite.' The man, a 46-year-old farmer whose name is being kept secret, first went to hospital at Genoa, complaining of stomach trouble, three years ago. He has completely recovered.

THEY WERE **FAMILY TOO!** MEN

London. "Is that you Mark?" called Mrs Winifred Day, thinking she heard her husband's footsteps outside her bedroom. "No, we're burglars," replied a

cheerful voice. The prowlers kept Mrs Day locked in her bedroom while they ransacked the house and When the doctor Anished, stole more than £1,000 worth

Fairley got up, walked into the of jewels. Police "You don't have to worry," said today he died from shock, they told her. "We're family men ourselves."-United Press.

GAY LOTHARIO DYED BLUE

London.

his time having affairs with the kitchen to bleach it, and he He even dyed his hair so with a young girl he met on different women.

defective | He says that the large increase | Coventry hotel, sought, a

weather in France that they were split over whether theidents among the 20 boys, and indefinite.

found in British on the last day they should be punished or from 90 to 104 among the 12. The first includes being out of "When you sort out the truth

in the hope of an evening of Later the wife found mother

letter containing about 100 kisses and the phrase "Those are all for you, my darling." There were other affairs. Once the found a photograph from a girl called Non with an affecpsychiatrist at ration that were grouped into Mr Justice Barnard dismissed d Richard and Robert set out back to Folkestone.

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Health

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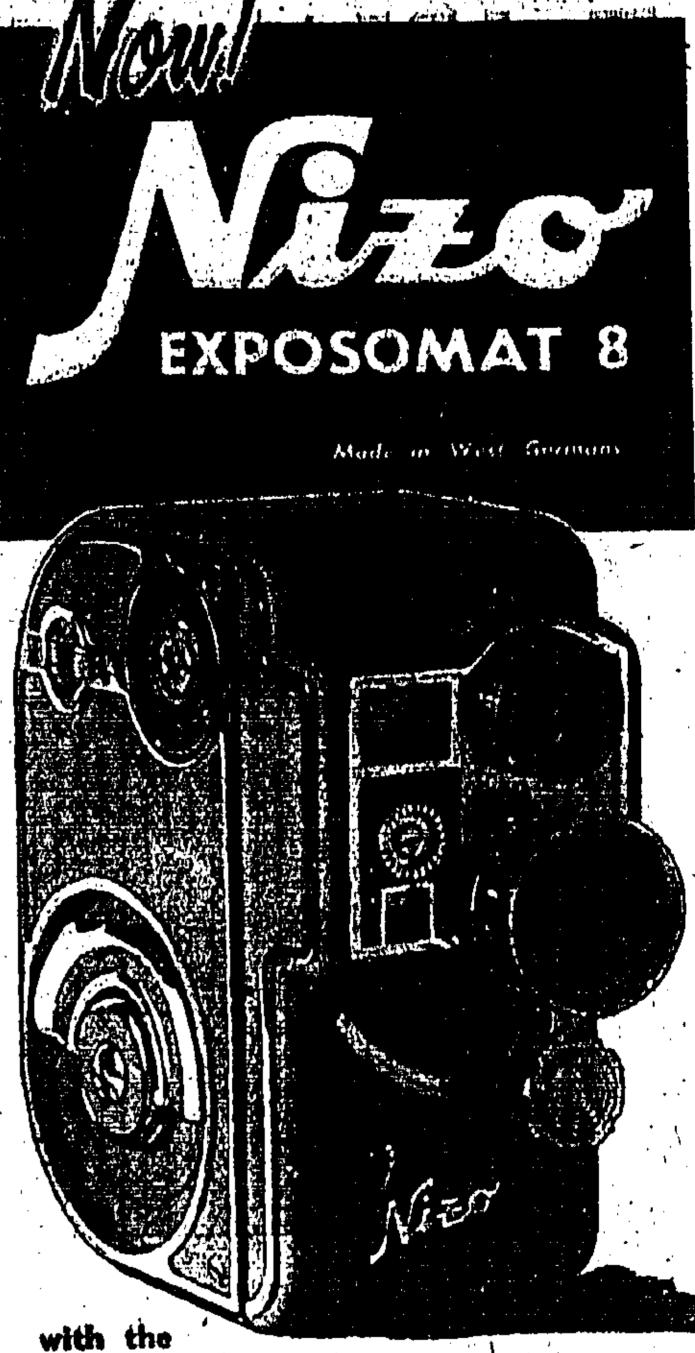
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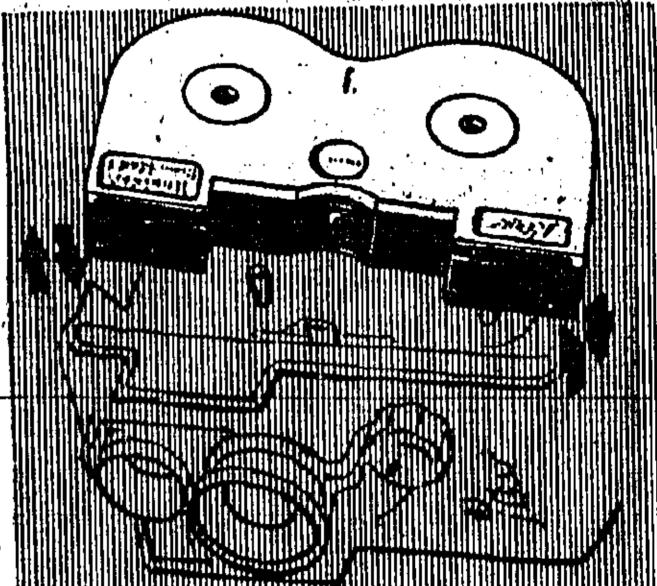
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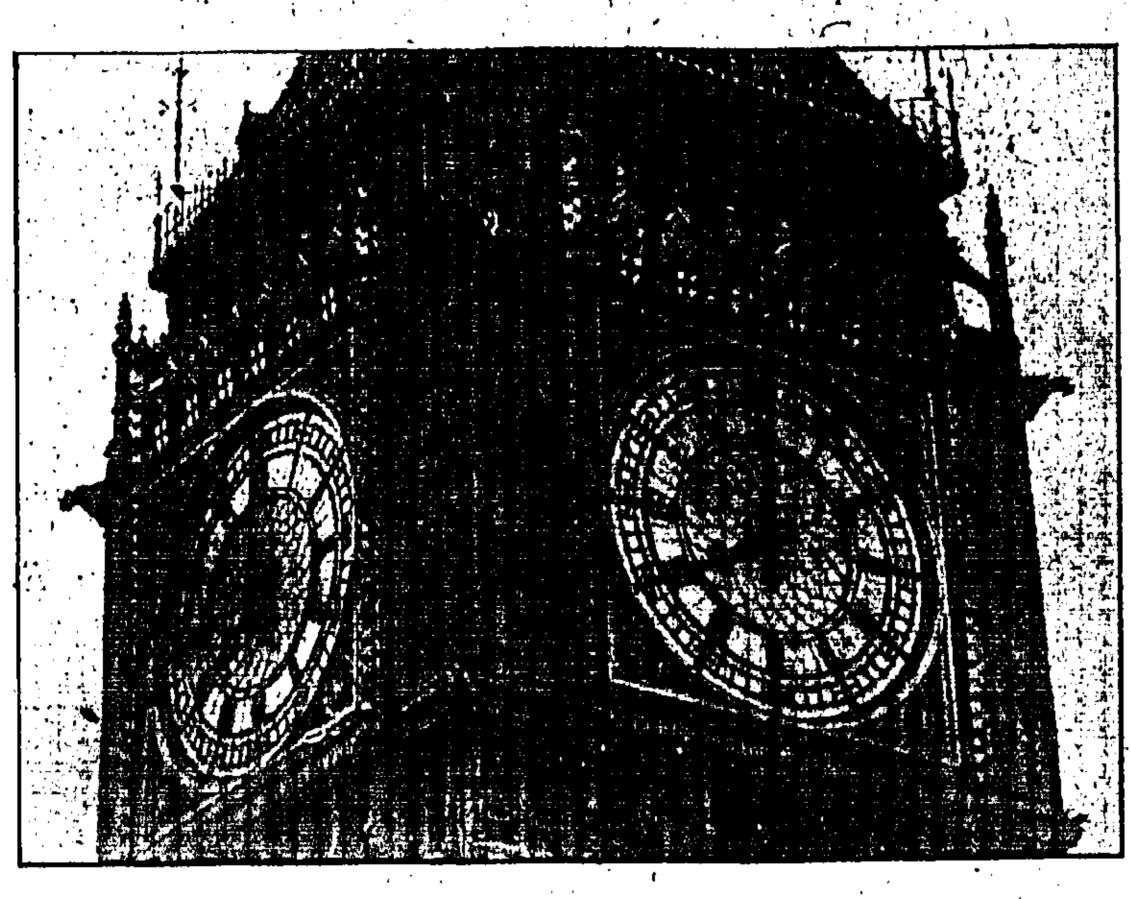
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HOWESIDE IN THE CONTRA







Big Ben's 100th birthday. Its chimo, a flattened E, was a symbol of freedom to Europe.

Helen Taylor, British drug addict, smashed into a chemist's shop to steal cocaine and morphine; cut herself on the glass; lay bleeding for hours; got 100 stitches in her stomach; pleaded guilty to breaking in . . . two years on probation.

Sandwich lunch during a break in the protest, march to Aldermaston. Many babies and young children were, taken along in their prams and push chairs on the march to "Ban the H-Bomb."

Sir Winston and Lady Churchill arrive home from France, disembark at London Airport.

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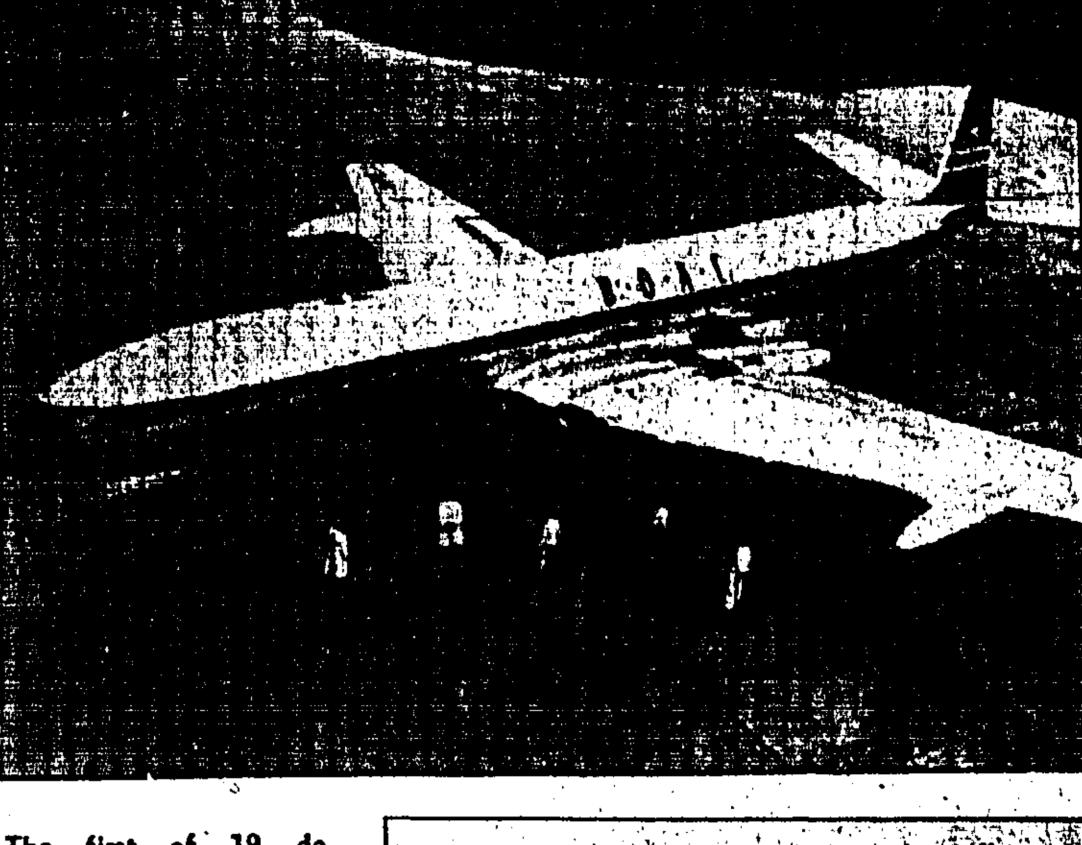




Billy Knight, Britain's hope in the Davis Cup has been banned from several of the new season's big tournaments. He works for a firm which supplies the tennis balls.







The first of 19 de 'Havilland Comet IV Jet airliners ordered by BO人3 rolls out of the assembly half and is towed away for engine and fuel flow checks. Another six have been ordered by the Argentine Govern-

Julie Andrews went to Amorica an unknown, returns as the biggest theatrical hit for years and (star of "My Fair Lady") one of the best known voices in England.

Alec Guinness, who recently received by proxy the Hollywood Academy Award for his performance in "The Bridge on the River Kwai" is seen receiving in person an award by the Variety Club of Great Britain "Best Film Actor of 1957." The beard goes with his current role in "The Horse's Mouth."

Three other award winners (below) from left, Heather Sears (voted most promising a c t r e s s) Frankie Vaughan (show business personality of 1957) and Yvonno Mitchell (Best Actress).

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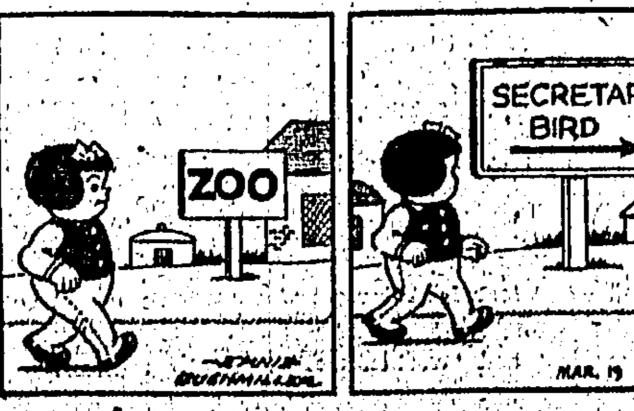




LEFT: Belinda Lee—British actress back to finish up her ill-starred film "No Moon by Night." The film has been constantly delayed by Miss Lee's "holidays" with Vatican Princa Filippo Orsini in Rome, and nearly sabotaged completely when the couple tried to commit suicide. Comment . . "I'm longing to return to Italy."

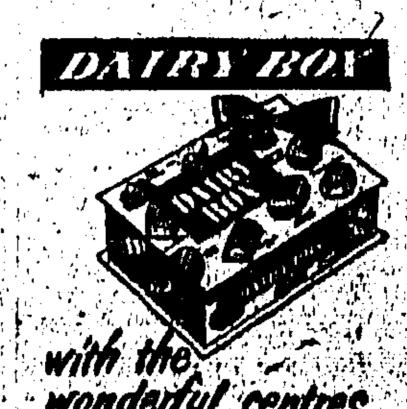
By Ernie Bushmiller











NEWS FROM BRITAIN Press Blood

SHALL now shatter a classic rule of journalism by telling you a negative

No one nominated Mr Anthony Milward for the Chairmanship of the London Press Club this week.

Mr. Milward, let me explain is the Chief Executive of British European Airwnys, one of Britain's two state-run airlines. He is also the scion of ncedle-making family. needled is precisely what Mi Anthony Milward has done to the bulk of newspapermen bround Fleet Street.

the victims of the air crash (several of them newspapermen travelling the Manchester United had been burled, Mr Milward rushed into the corresponderice columns of The Times to lash Fleet Street photographers with charges of intrusion and obstruction at the German hospital where survivors were being treated.

The picture conjured up by his complaint was of cameratoting louts gate-crashing a harassing the and stuff while they were engaged in life-and-death work. every principle of British justice, this letter was taken as both charge and 'con-The result was a wholesale eructation of plous, prejudiced pip-squeakery direct-ed against the British Press.

The protests of pressmen with first-hand knowledge of the affair were lost among the ululations of the holy willies demanding newspaper blood.

Nothing would do but that the matter go before the Press the toothless Inquisition of latter day journalism. (It can pronounce on Press ethics, but cannot enforce its opinions).

Well, the Press Council did take up the case. It heard the witnesses, including Mr Mil-And it completely exonerated the British Press. Milward, it said, "was -not aware of all the facts" when he made his complaint and "has

given a wrong impression." Significantly, too, the Press Council deplored the fact that "so many people assumed that Mr Milward's complaint in The Times was unanswerable and joined at once in blaming the Press, making no distinction between andletment and convic-

Naturally enough, the Press expected an apology from Mr Milward, They walted in vain. refused to apologise and insisted that he stood by what he had charged in his letter to The Times.

Which is why, as we said at the outset, no one nominated Mr Anthony Milward for the Chairmanship of the London Press Club this week.

Interpretation

CUPPOSE you are a military intelligence officer. carn that your hard-pressed from becoming a permanent in enemy is evacuating a highly valued unit from a tough front line position to a place of 1912, in the small cattle-town dilapidated car which he safety.

has double about his to hold that front line poverty. post and is moving out his crack worse!

Something like this proposi- after midnight, tion prevailed in British politics this week. The Conservatives let it be known that one of their Harry Hylton-Foster, who is also the Solicitorwas transferring from his marginal York constituency (majority 1,104) to shug Citles lived up to that nickname ever of London and Westminster

Castles

can still find idealists will assure you that "an Englishman's home is his eastle." Even if his drawbridge more than a synthetic wood mass-produced door, once he slams it behind him, they say, he is monarch of what he

The above thought is inspired by a bout of soul-searching in the coast town of Harwich, where the local council is divided over a citizen's right to want

One of their tenants has asked to a right-handed club. From permission to creet a higher- then on, he was a golf addict. than-standard garden fence for priviley's sake,. Tho. request. was rejected, one woman councillor snapping, "If people want more privacy they should buy a house of their own." The tenant had the decision reversed on appeal, but now the

whole offsir had gone back to the council for reconsideration. This spot of parish-imposed egalitatianism is highlighted by plans alout in the new town of boing made to stamp out housewifely wostip-not niways as charitable as it should be by orecting bigh anti-char fences between the gardens of council



Dati e 量便 top I WILE the end of the second s By JOHN COTTRELL

TN 1924, a skinny 12-year-old boy went to a golf course the steering wheel was buried give a school my name if I great concentration on the golf to find work as a caddy and raise a few pennies to help pay the bills at home. Intending to ward off this fresh competition, the other caddies attacked him with sticks, challenged him to fight the biggest of their gangand rolled him down a steep stony hill in a barrel.

The barrel smoshed against Back at Fort Worth he would rocks, and the boy's ribs were practise for four hours every severely bruised. But he climb- morning. He carned extra ed back up the slope, won his money by selling golf balls, fight and the job he wanted, and as soon as he had saved That was the first of many enough dollars he would be off golf-course victories for William on another tour, always im-Benjamin Hogan. In less than proving - but never winning. 30 years, he was to become one In 1937, the year he married, of the greatest golfers of all Hogen saved 825 dollars for Mmo-some say the greatest— a big tour of the golf circuits. pald as much as \$250 just for To make the money he worked playing an afternoon exhibition as a garage attendant, as a

Of all the men who have odd jobs. made their way from rags to Ho was sure he would star riches, none has displayed more winning now. Yet still success courage and determination than cluded him. His savings quick-Hogan. There was no luck ly dwindled to less than one about his success. He had to dollar. He decided to try his fight every inch of the way juck in just one more tournafrom poverty to prosperity. And when he had won his fortune, he had to fight an even greater battle—to save himself

Ben Hogan was born in ment, Ben went to fetch leaving his family in near- the tyres overnight.

Then, on hearing that coddles planned could carn 65 cents a round,

he made his memorable first

visit to a golf course near Fort "Battling Ben", the caddies called him, and he has

played a game called "shag" in which they lined up and hit golf balls as far as possible. had to retrieve all the balls.

spent caddying. Ben just couldn't under par. afford to drive short. So in the evenings he would practise for former caddy earned well over rusty left-handed driver.

Grocery Green

Eventually, the club professional gave Ben some free coaching and made him change pions and led the United States Canada Cup.

on the lawn at home until there cluding, for the first time, the terrible car crash. Some people was scarcely any lawn left. American Open. His gross in- go so far as to say that, for Whenever his mother sent him como that year was more than the first time in his life, he has to the nearby grocery store, he \$32,000.

would play golf there and back. The blacksmith's son had sometimes chipping from one made his fortune. He never lawn to the next, sometimes needed to worry about money hitting a powerful

At 14, Ben tied for first place by tragedy. Ben Hogan was Hogan won only one tourns side of the road.

Hogan won only one tourns side of the road.

hogan three his front deliars by rejecting a proposition of the proposition

deep in the driving scat. Mrs. Hogan was only badly bruised in the accident. Ben was at first thought to be dead. For eight weeks he lay inhospital with a fractured pelvis and ankle, a broken collar-bone

chest to his knees. a blood clot moved up from his left leg and reached his lungs,

even walk again. eroupier, and in verious other

spent many weeks learning to walk ngain.

Persuaded

of Dublin, Texas. His father, parked in a side street. He five months later, still in agony the town blacksmith and junk found it resting on the rims of with leg cramp, he reciptured dealer, died nine years later its wheels. Someone had stolen the American Open Champion-

For two years the boy sold pared to admit defeat. But his States, to avoid capture or newspapers after school, often wife, Valerie, would have none working on the streets until- of it. She persuaded him to play in the tournament as

He did-and won 380 dollars. With slavish practice and the constant encouragement of wife, Hogan's game gradually improved until, in 1940; he became the top money-earner in American golf, ending the year

with \$10,600 in prize-money. . His most astonishing performance that year was at Asheville, North Carolina, where he won the "Land of Sky" Open The one with the shortest drive Champlonship, Incredibly, Hogan played 216 holes in 34 under par. He broke 70 no less than Collecting balls often took up len times in twelve rounds, valuable time which could be averaging a little better than 11

> In the next two years, the became known as "Mr Golf". Ryder Cup team against Bri-

iron shot again; Yet his troubles were In 1940, triumph was followed

19, although he had never won through heavy fog when this an amateur, title, he became a beautiful new Cadillac was hit lead-on by a ten-ton bus richer, but for his sigid code Between. 1931 and 1939, travelling at speed on the wrong of honesty. Once he turned his

and several smashed ribs. , He was encased in plaster from his Doctors said he would neverplay golf again. Later, when

they doubted whether he would But "Buttling Ben" had other ideas. As soon as he could sit up in bed, he was practising his putting and exercising his fingers to strengthen his grip. Suffering terrible pain, l

Eight months after his crash, Hogan travelled to England as non-playing captain of the U.S. Ryder Cup team. A year after the accident, he played in a major tournament, fying for first place with Sam Snead.

Ben was much too weak to win the deciding replay. But ship, and went on to win every The harassed Hogan was pre- major golf tournament in the

Back On Top

His greatest 'triumphs came in 1953, when he won the U.S. Open for the fourth time and became the first American to win the British Open Championship at his first attempt. He also became the first man, to play Scotland's 400-year-old Carnoustie course in under 70 strokes—and he did it with his

That was the climax to the Ben Hogan story. On returning to the United States, he was paraded through New York and congratulated by President Eisenhower in person.

. But it was not by any means hours, hitting golf balls with a \$35,000 in tournaments. He the end of his fabulous success. In 1955, he tied for first place After war service in the Army in the American Open, losing Air Corps, Hogan regained that the play-off, and in 1956, at the title by winning \$42,556 in 1946, age of 44, partnered by Sam In 1947 he won the All- Snead, he won the world's most American Tournament of Cham- covoted golfing trophy, the

Hogan does not play so often In 1948 he won no less than nowadays. He has fibrositis in He would practise his strokes eight Open Championships, in- the shoulder, a legacy of that lost interest in the game.

xotire permanently, he will do so as a very rich than. Apart from the fortune he has made out of golf, it dies been estimated, that he will receive in a caddles tournament, and at driving at 10 miles an hour altogether about 260,000 in He could have been oven

mined man. He has never ed as a boy. thrown a temperament, never. The other is more significant

in a tournament, which can upset Ben Hogan's pennies to rub together,

weren't actually teaching there." course. One is the sound of Golf could do with more movie cameras, which remind players like this grey, deter- him of the rattlesnakes he fear-

smashed a club, never behaved. It is the sound of pennies clinkother than with extreme courtesy ing in a spectator's pocket. Perhaps it reminds Ben of the There are just two things days when he did not have two



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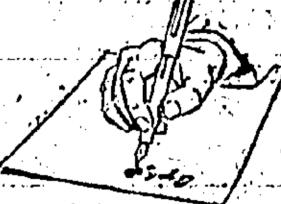
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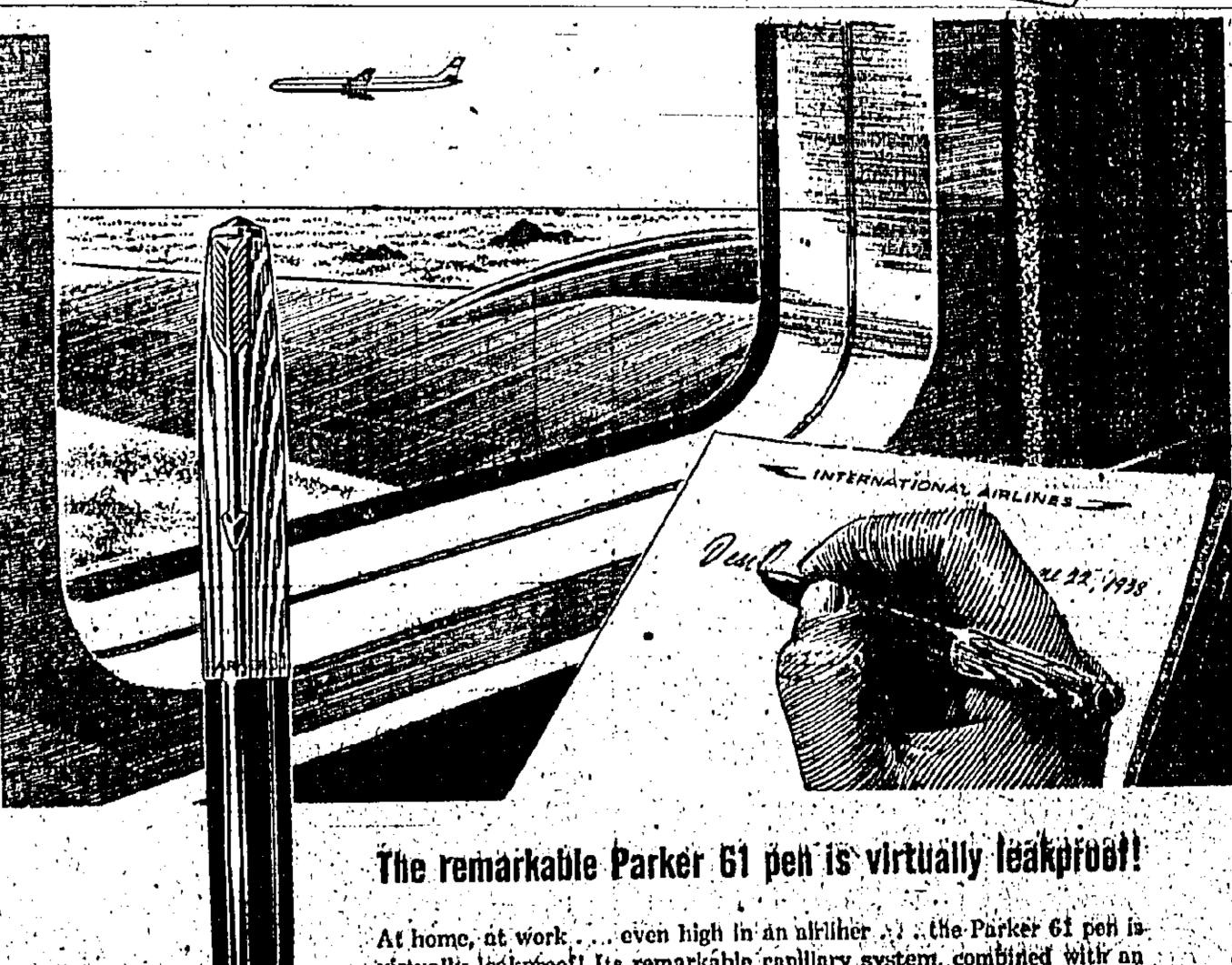
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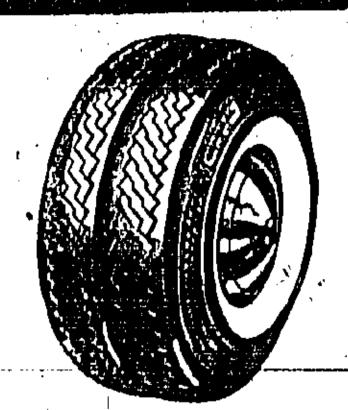


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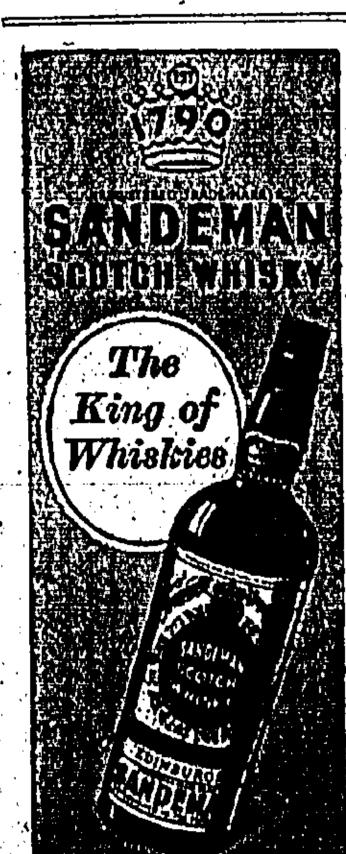


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In court when counsel and expert clash

FTER her death; during the trial of the man who murdered her, Gertie Yates was described by a kindly witness as a Lady With Friends.

Such Ladies are, in general, dubious murder risks. They tend to form their friendships without discrimination, and every so often a Friend turns out a sexual maniac. Then the unfortunate Lady's career may abruptly end with a pathologist's report which the papers cannot print.

Gertie Yates, however-in this respect, at least, unreprescrittlye of her kind-brought to bear upon the exercise of her taffairs strong qualities of prudence and of caution. In so far as this led her—as it did—to be choosey over clients, it made her safer then most prostitutes from sexual maniacs.

But in so far as it led her—as it also did—to accumulate her earnings, keep her purse well-stocked, and invest in good jewellery which she loved to wear, it made her less safe than most from a rogue like Ronald True. . . .

A liar, an idler

Thirty years old in 1922. True had consistently displayed from early childhood a cynical and egocentric amorality. He was a liar, an idler, and a braggart, sporadically dishonest and indifferently cruel. Possessing easy manners and a sleek exterior-sole asset salvaged from a gentle upbringing-he had recently achieved his destined terrain, the West End, where his exploits as a playboy were spurred by morphia and financed out of subventions from an indulgent mother.

Mother's means, though, while considerable, were not unlimited, and during February it became clear to True that this source of supply had temporarily dried up. No other lay in immediate prospect, and, with March's advent the extravagant roisterer, accustomed to gay night clubs and chauffered limousines, found himself without the loose coins for a cup of

With pawning, with borrowing, with some minor forgery, by bilking a rapid succession of hotels, for a time True contrived to keep himself affoat. But as his situation grew progressively more desperate, more desperately he cast around for fresh expedients-and more desperate the expedients over which he

what you were doing was

Doctors have usually disliked this outstanding prison medical

the McMaghten rules, judges officer (currently at Brixton,

and juries have usually ap where True had been confined)

proved them. That is due to a scorned verbal subterfuge or

-fundamental-difference-of-ap--psychiatric-claptrap-as-a-means

proach. Doctors exist to cure of frustrating the Rules' opera-

mental and physical illness, and tion. "I think," he said simply.

something to be treated; judges tinguishing moral right from

the criminal courts exist to pro- When Sir Richard Muir for

teet society as a whole, and ro- the Crown rises to cross-

gard madness primarily as some- examine, it is this statement,

-and their attendant juries-in moral wrong."

proach can be fully justified are trained.

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madness primarily as "that True is incapable of dis-

At this crucial period he en- Rules. These are simple, concountered-as she was looking cise and, to my mind, entirely out for business—Gertie Yates, indequate for their purpose. They say that, to acquire

True noted her comparative immunity on the, grounds of offluence, realised her profes- madness, you must either not sional accessibility, ascertained have known what you were that she lived in a basement flat doing, or not have known that

The cold-blooded and mercenary plan was promptly born.

Disliked

Gertie Yates rejected all .his early overtures. She instinctively disliked True and, I think, almost certainly suspected his intention was to cheat, if not actually to rob., But in the end _it was on a Sunday, and trade may have been slack-she named her price, and True (of course) agreed. She believed, poor girl, that she could look after herself. It did not cross her mind-why should it have crossed her mind?—that in pursuance of his crookedness, this,particular crook would slop at 1

nothing. Nothing at all . . . True killed Gertie Yates on Monday morning while she was

still half asleep. As a physical act of murder it was commonplace. Five heavy blows with a rolling-pln on the head. A towel stuffed into the mouth, doubling back the tongue. The girdle of her dressing - gown tied tightly round her neck. The dead body moved from the bed into the bathroom, and the pillows instead placed lengthwise be-

neath the coverlet. Delaying tactics with the dally maid, whose early appearance took him by surprise ("Don't disturb her; we were

rather late last night"). Then the pocketing of the lewels and the loose cash, and

'I can explain'.

From the moment the detectives tracked down and arrested True a straight verdict of .Not. Guilty was virtually excluded. He had been recognised by the maid, contrary to his hopes. He was proved to have passed from indigence to prosperity overnight, redeeming pawned articles and paying off pressing debts.
Furthermore, on the day of the murder/he pledged some jewellery identified as stolen from Gertie Yates's flat. "I can explain how I got possession of it," he assured the police—but it is an explanation for which the world still waits."

Not surprising then that Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, his defender, told the jury he assumed they would "find the hand that had killed this woman to be the prisoner's hand," and that, he went all out for a verdict of Guilty but Insanc.

Whether a person ranked as a lunatic under the criminal law -i.e., whether he was deranged so as to be exempt from respon-sibility for his act—had been determined for almost 80 years in the light of what are commonly known as the McNaghton

dectors might impose on themselves the same restraint in

Far too often, however, medical experts try to replace the law's definition, of madness by

That, fortunately, did not occur at the trial of Ronald True. The defence's principal witness, Dr East, certainly sus- agrees again.

to conceal what he had done?" Dr East straightforwardly replies.

Dr East agrees

Then he removed the body from the bedroom into

"Quite so," Dr East agrees. "Wasn't that obviously to conceal from anyone looking into the bedroom that he had

"I should think so." Dr East

committed the act?"

obvious, reason that he desired



Muir faces Dr East oye to eye. He saks: "All those acts

were consistent with a desire to conceal the fact of murder?"

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critical

—AND THE FATE OF THE BUILD HAVE A THE FIRM OF THE PARTY OF TH RONALD TRUE IS DECIDED

"Then he told the mald not nined a vocational bias against to disturb her mistress?" the McNaghten rules ("I think they ought to be relaxed," he candidly admitted, in response to a prosecution challenge). But "Was that for the purpose of

> "Probably." Muir lifts his massive head until he and Dr East are eye to, tion if he did not know that

"All thoes acts, committed on the spot and immediately after the crime, were consistent with a desire to conceal the fact of murder?"_/___ thing to be guarded against and with its McNaghten overtones, kept under control. Each ap- upon which the powerful guns

in its place, judges and juries "He arranged the pillows to

auestion

giving him time to get away?"

normal fellow citizens.

"And his connection with it?" honestly maintains that he did not.—In the end, it is the judge who exposes the utter super-

granted a reprieve - on th presently goes on, beating out grounds that he had since been certified insone by a Commis phosis, "that he knew what he sion of medical practitioners, had done was punishable by

"Yes," Dr East-says, "I, think execution. It does."

But Dr East's opinion about True's mental state at the material time has only been constricted in scope, not totally dislodged. The McNaghten Rules, _it will be remembered, classify as insane anyone who did not know that what he was doing was WRONG.

Ronald True, Dr East con- added concerning the Commiscedes, knew that what he was doing was wrong according to is by John Allen-better known the law. But the word 'wrong' in the Rules has been generally interpreted so that a prisoner -may-still-secure_their_dispensawhat he was doing was wrong according to the standard of his

Under the strongest pressure from Sir Richard Muir, Dr East do not issue orders in Harley look as if the person was in Muir, a practised artist in fluity of this double interpreta-Street consulting rooms, and the bed," Muir says. "Isn't the timing, allows himself to pause, tion in a democratic state.

and that it had long been principle of British law that no insane person should go

A footnote

"If he knows it is punishable

by law." Mr Justice McCardie

"And if he knows it is

'crime, wouldn't you think that

wrong according to the com-

munity's 'existing moral code?"

that — cosulstically. But Dr East is not a casulst, but an

It might be possible to dispute

"Yes, I would think so, my

There is a footnote to be

added to the verdlet-uncondi-

tional and unqualified—of Guilty

that the jury most properly re-

turned. True was subsequently

in some sense?"

and Dr East does not."

honourable physician.

lord." he says

This decision, the Home Secretary took pains to point out, did not in any way conflict with the finding of the jury which was solely concerned with criminal responsibility, not with insanity

ht ordinary law.

There is also a footnote to be sion of medical practitioners. It as The Mad Parson-who was with True at Broadmoor, where the latter managed the canteen. "In every way he was a model immate," Allen says; and when Superintendent Hopwood was looking for men to help him run the institute, "he found the greatest of them all in Ronald

> Next Week: CASE OF

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CHASING THESE FELLAS, I FORCOT ALL ABOUT GROCER TO GET. WILL





There's More than Magic in







THE CAR

Women's rights debated in UN

T ADY lawyers and countries met gecently, to discuss matters any woman would hate to have left to male discretion.

The United Nations commission on the status of women was In session. On the agenda were such matters as women's political rights, women's working rights and-above allwomen'a rights in matrimony.

As the debate got under way there was plenty of ovidence that United Nations dealings says, "he must know it is wrong are under a heavy masculine apell. All-day delegations were backed-up by taut-faced coun-Impossible to dispute that, cillors who saw to it that no feminine whim-would sweep away the political status quo.

Indeed, the meeting got off he must know it is a moral to a flying start with a petulont demand from Russia's Tamara Ershova to kick out the shy little representative of Nationalist China, Mme Elizabeth Wang Chang. She got

> nowhere. Then came the marriage issue. The women were dismayed to find that in a great many of the world's underdeveloped regions marriage still

amounts to slavery for a girl. Many countries, such as Cuba, Egypt and even some Austra-Han and Canadian provinces, no minimum age for

marriage. White-bonneted Mrs Lorena Hahn, of the United States, pointed out that some Southern States have a minimum age of 14 years. She was rather annoyed at a United Nations reference quoting 12 years as the minimum, marriageable age in Mississippi—a fact which caused Russia's Mme Ershova to speak of "the United States and under-

developed territories." Since child marriage often occurs in colonial or semi-colonial territories of Africa, the delegates from Britain, France and Belgium were often at loggerheads.

Miss Ruth Tomlinson, for the United Kingdom, counselled caution: "How can one prohibit marriage by girls under 14? One would encourage clandestine unions and the young girl, far from being protected by the law, would be exposed to great danger.".

Belgium's Mme Cyfer-Diderich

France's Mme Lelaucheux could not have disagreed more: "I feel like a revolutionary when I compare myself with my friends, the delegates from Britain and Belgium."

Her remedy: "Impose laws that will at last afford protection to women."

What the Sputnik dog felt

F EADING Soviet scientists, Li gathered in Moseow for the annual meeting of the Soviet Academy of Science, heard a detailed report last, week on conditions in outer space as relayed back by the two Soviet sputniks.

Most of it —was highly technical data on cosmic rays, but there were also some de-tails about the dog Laika's ordeal in Sputnik II.

At the time of take-off, what with the tremendous neceleration, the vibration and the colse of the rocket, Laika's hears pounded at three times its normal rate. The results were recorded on an electrical cardio-

Then, as the dog approached weightless conditions a few hundred miles above the earth. it was danting three or four times faster than normal. But when the sputnik started its. amouth orbital flight, Laika's pulse and breathing returned to

ported A. V. Topchiyev, the Academy's scientific secretary, that the enimal withstook satisfactorily not only flight during launching and the placing of the sputnik on its orbit, but also the conditions of orbital

Other parts of the general report referred to the Soviet lag. in the field of blology and organic chemistry and the in-tention to create one of the "world's greatest scientific centres" in Siberia. It will cover 2,000 scress.

The report also spoke of remarksble experimental which have opened the way for continuity trolled thermo-nuclear reaction.

THE HOLIDAY....



What a joy it is to bang the door on the daily round, the familiar scene. . . .



novelty of Continen-tal plumbing.



the pleasures of a totally differ ent diet. . . .



piquancy of not need-ing heating in April. on the Mediterrancan shore. . . .



But, oh! What greater joy to reopen the door of one's daily round—with its English plumbing, stodgy cooking. English heating, the dear old medicine cupboard and all!

"Why am I here?"

"You are here for one of the three following reasons: either you have asked us to treat you, because you feel that it is necessary. This is called "Free Service" and you may ask for your release at any time.

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"Or you are here because you have been brought here by the police in the interest of yourself and society. This is called 'Official Confinement' and the Prefect of Police determines your release after consultation with the chief doctor."

short extract from a 14-page booklet which is the report had to say: handed to every mentalsick patient who the ever-open Evrard skirts of Paris.

name-printed hospital's own press—a press patients under cent." the supervision of one male nurse. The cover the rose-coloured booklet reads: "This has comrades at the hospital who wish him Welcome. Courage and Get Welly

Soon." I went along to Ville 51-year-old Dr Paul Siva-Evrard this week after don.

Evrard, France, the average humane methods." stay of (mental) patients gates of the Ville before discharge was over by from 50 per cent to 7 per

---Freedom----

In those few words, coldbeen specially printed ly written in an interfor Monsieur X by his national organisation's rerarely to be found in the annals of medical history.

The man responsible for it all is suave, bespectacled

THE above is a very reading a report made re- "It has been a very hard cently by the World Health fight, up-hill most of the Organisation. This is what time," he told me. wanted to show France that one can cure derangements "Ten years ago in Ville of the mind through

Psychiatric one year. Now it is four methods to me. If a Hospital on the out-months. This , hospital, "lunatic" is brought into which in 1948 had 550 beds his hospital by the police, and admitted 100 new for instance, and is wearing patients a year, now has a strait-jacket, it is "impatient's only 270 beds but gives mediately removed and the by the care to 600 new patients a patient is made to feel that printing year and the percentage of the last thing he should indefinitely has gone down prisons him. This is the nrst stage in making the to him. patient feel at home, as it laxes, no longer the caged sitting | patients.

> ready mentioned. However sick he is, he feels that he anything around them, in- little book we give them when is in possession of some-cluding each other.

moments before.

And Mo BARS

JOHN IZBICKI, China Mail Special Writer in Paris

producing

"He is making very good pro-

gress, Dr Sivadon said as we

almost all of them keep that

they come in. It is sometimes

their most dreasured possession."

see patients using shorp tools.

thinking," Dr Sivadon laughed

francs each (4d.).

"I can see what you are

I shall one day."

own a document. In this power of imagination. booklet he find the reasons why he is in a hospital. The features were negroid gest revolution in the case. what sort of a hospital it -flat nose, thick lips. The is, who his doctors are, the lips were parted slightly in names of his nurses, when every case and, also in he can receive visitors and, every case, the slanting above all, he discovers that eyes were closed. I asked the fresh air of nature and is not locked up in a cell masks.

with a foreign

pharmacy. . . .

The way back

After observation and treatment he is put through various courses to rehabilitate him for the out- Mademoiselle Tournaud proved day by day, moves nearer

In the first class (an Susanne Tournaud is in charge excellent, modern, to give freedom works structor had grouped hospital. wonders. The patient re- around him a semi-circle of animal that he was a few patients had only arrived ans nospital opened. Now I feel hospital there are at present: He is then, given the of hypochrondria, schizo- come back and ask for the 20 re-education monitors and booklet which I have al- phrenia or sexual mania, dector who treated them 100 murses. They sat there dumb and when they were slekpowerless, unconscious of just to have a little chat. They .

The instructor threw a turn. They were to throw Up to that point the sky had the ball back to him. Some tor persevering in his task. I heard the rhythmic wing- Soon even the most un-

> "This is the first stage," explained Dr Sivadon. "The they feel that they have a patient must be re-taught responsible task to perform and these are their tools. If they the sense of touch. He wanted to cut their veins, they must learn what it is like would go and search for someto feel an object. After a thing quite different, but they while, two balls will be used. As the instructor throws' one to the patient, the patient throws another to the instructor."

Their Art

My restless imagination used of ghostly white swooped down the owls fell silent and the sculpture, woodwork, gar-sense of handling coins and more to appear that night.

There are art classes, was told. "It gives them the sculpture, woodwork, gar-sense of handling coins and more to dening, etc. I spoke with makes them feel important. one patient. He had been at The rain started to fall, and the hospital just a little over three months. He had with a dash of lemon, because arrived as a violent schizo- it looks similar to Perrod, a obsessed with the notion bottle of mineral water with his that be was a prince, but meals. The others get helf a that no one loved him.

> 'unfortunate' friends." sculpting masks. He had. The wards or dermiteries are There are some who maintain cruel, cold day, angrily demand-paint brush or a piece of humour is ing the food that was streety clay in his life. Yet there surrounded by a little partition limited to the human spinal, waiting for them.

thing, that he is trusted to was a great style in his or curtain. The petient has his own wardrobe, his own bookshelf. This is perhaps the big-

All the doors are open. Any patient may leave or "escape" if the wishes to do so, but he never does. He knows he is there to be helped and submits he is at liberty to breathe the patient whether he readily to the treatment. There these are no bars to the windows. Doctors, nurses and patients are -on-Christian name_terms_with "Oh, yes," he said. "But it one another. The whole makes is very difficult to do, you know. a friendly, homely, informal I cannot open the eyes yet, but atmosphere.

The way out

printing patients that must be kept wear as something that im side world, a world which, to be popular among all the hospital helps and him a job. patients. She stopped to chat and during the first three with each one of them. They have a laugh. Mademoiselle CHARGE were, Generally this move airy gymnasium) an in- of the psychology section of the established hostel some four miles from the actual hospital.

> "I have been here for ten years," she told me, "ever since statistics. At Dr Sivadon's there recently. Each re- it is hard to leave. We enjoy One Chief Doctor, 2 assistants, presented a desperate case our work so much, and, you o interns (student doctors), I presented a desperate case know, a lot of the patients—psychiatrist, I physiotherapist,

> > This is a total of 134 staff.

The number of patients: 250. In the surrounding hospitals, one doctor and one assistant with a handful of nurses look after 500 patients.

The average slay of a patient saw the printing press in 1938 was 390 days. Today the average stay has fallen to own magazine. I read a copy about 136 days. It is a record and could not believe that the of which Dr Sivedon may well writers were any more abnormal be proud. Eighty per cent of than you or I. In the wood- his cases are released fully work class I was surprised to cured, while another ten per cent are transferred into family care (i.e., partially cured): about eight per cent are chronic cases and only 1.5 have died in "But they do not injure themthe past year. selves. Oh yes, they are all in

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On the night that Nelson

S the year grows colder the wild things get more along the river and wondered was making an attempt to A sluggish and like to wait until the sun has warmed the day up a bit before starting the desperate because accidents have been search for food to keep them alive.

see two dawns out of a month's life in every year. three, whether the sun or is shrouded by dripping grey clouds.

...For thousands of years poets have sung the glory of the coming day, and they'll, continue to do so as long as the human race endures. But my reason—although I love the down as the best part of the day -is more pressic.

to give me insomnia until, some years ago, I worked straight through for 24 hours and then brushing him. slept without stirring for 12.

My insomnia vanished when I storted this routine regularly. 26 hours up (not all of them barn owl zoomed up to a perch. working-hours) and ten in bed. 3 And I estimate that this timetable gains me two hours in the

-UP COUNTRY-by ---THURLOW

cause, all the year round, wasted in sleep—a clear gain of road, doubtless mistaking it for

are mice about.

At about bedtime Nelson the ratter was called in, so up the drive sauntered that exasperating little cat, taking his time as

As the kitten got into top gear slammed the clutch in, the great steady patter "on the roof, and on top of the walnut tree.

Nelson streaked to safety with Then came the dawn. When a tall like a flue-brush and his I had started things in the nose deathly pale, while the owl kitchen, renewed the suct on the a six-footer of 84 years, gave a short hoot of indulgent line, and thrown-some bread a six-footer of 84 years, and thrown-some bread

but the longer I live around fur football to each of them in and feather the less I believe it.

been clear. The lights from did this readily enough. isolated farms and small-hold- Others let the ball roll to where patients produce their lings up and down the valley Others let the ball roll to where patients produce their blinked out one by one, until the ground, unable even to mine alone glowed in futile hold it. I spent half an competition with the stars and a hour watching the instrucbright half moon.

beat of a pair of swans flying conscious of the patients what had put them up, wishing they wouldn't fly by night return the ball. known to happen. Some time ago, on a pitch-black night, a How do I know? Be- 24 that would otherwise be couple landed on the rain-wet

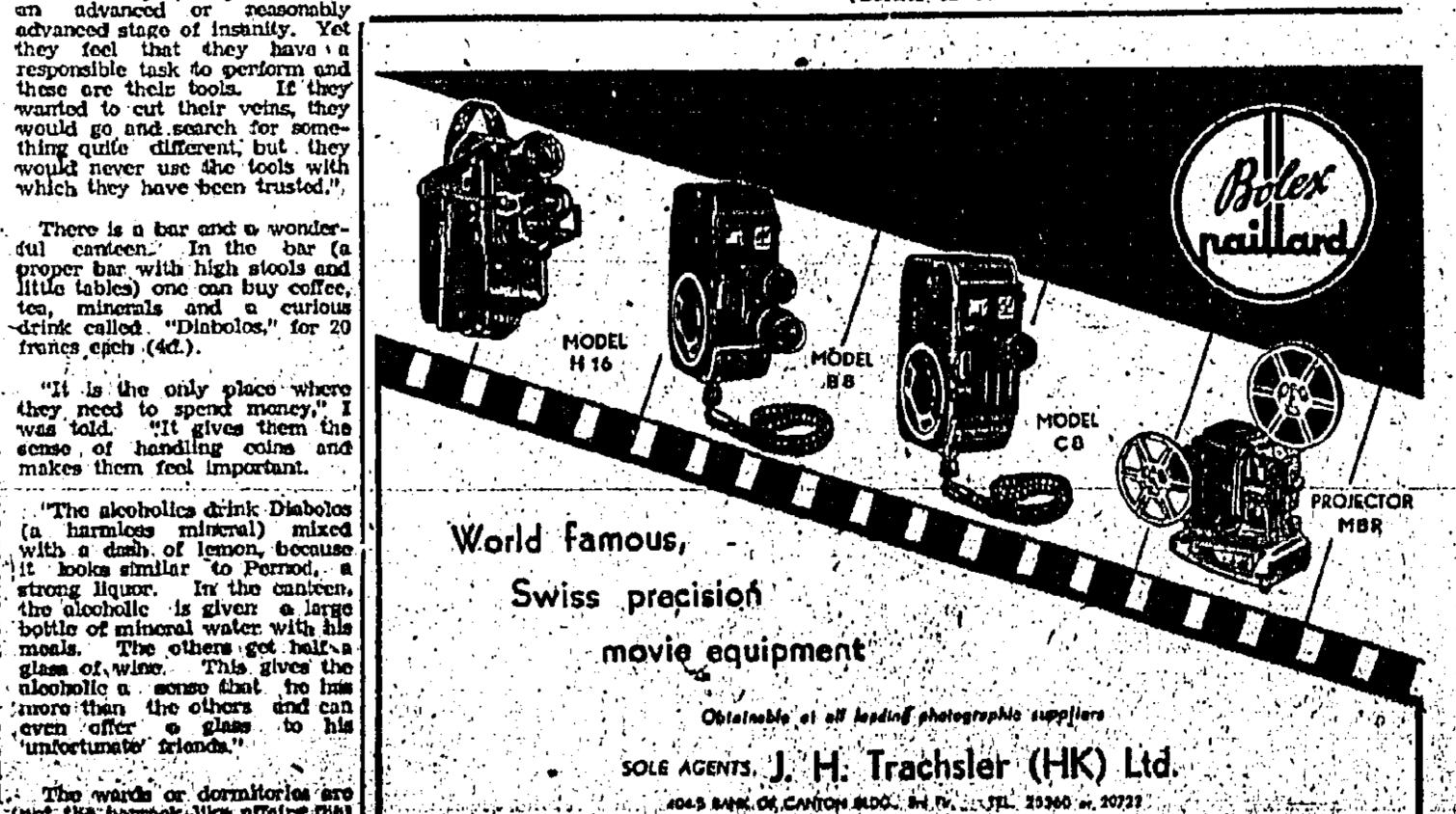
> They left a long trail of One night, quite early, the feathers on the road and were owls were out in force, hooting seen next day wadding and hunting, which indicates grumpily down to the canal. For that even on cold nights there the rest of the year, it is said, they stuck to swimming.

Died away....

Slowly the powerful wingbeats died away, and soon I heard a little wind moan up the But suddenly a silent, shape valley, soft but menacing. Then

there wasn't a thing to be seen or heard save the glint of my the rising roor of our little brook as it ran ever faster and bigger down the mountainside.

derision and flow, away on slient outside, only then did the tits producing paintings and and sparrows venture forth from their dry houses into the



THE days themmal experience. The which we moved, the ethics imposed upon in any community outside the new Communist states.

Fantastic as it seems, you would have to turn to the anclent Hebrew scriptures to find a similar situation. By that, I well well, line his tollet articles when he dire procession descended the mean such scriptures that de- was seen to put a tube of tooth- fluirs. A Russian woman, her reribe a whole town convicted of sin, and, too late, returning to repentance. The render who examined, and teurled up inside pair. The police officer seemed has traced the evolution of the tube was a roll of Ameri- terribly stern, and I wondered Communist theory from Mark can dollars. He was detained, what terrible evidence he through its various stages under and now he roamed. Tientsin, carried in his hand.

thing of it. We were sinners, either of commission or omission. - We were guilty of being in China; we were guilty of standing six feet high; we were guilty having 'haughty looks'; were guilty of everything we

Just as an ancient Hebrew prophet would rage with scourging tongue angainst a civilisation he had never seen, and denounce its gods and its people for being what they were, so we were guilty because we were what we were. There was

way, and we had not taken it. The sackeloth and ashes of repentance were there for those who would don them; partion was obtainable for those who would throw themselves at the mercy seat and with tears, confess themselves hereties, if only accidental ones. The very phrase, "The Truths of Marzism" showed that the new way of life was far beyond a poli-

tical creed or economic theory Marx, Lenin, and Stalin, were the new trinity. And now now star of hope had risen in the East to bring the sign of new life to China. ' One was aware of breathing an air that was apocalyptical. The leavest were being turned. The seals were being broken, and strang: forces were being released upon the earth, and the captains andkings of the old capitalistic world would cry for the mounthins to fall upon them and

cover them. There was no union, no real comradeship. The consequences were too enormous for any man to associate himself and his household with any other group. True we drank beer together. we took coffee at Kiessling and Bader's, but everyone was private bundle of worry and anxiety, a searcher of his own soul, an examiner of his own conscience. None but a fool would commit sin against the was-to-read of a sweet pleasant yet courteously, they demanded The Ordeal down, and shook everything would commit sin against the was-to-read of a sweet pleasant yet courteously, they demanded The Ordeal down, and shook everything over the ground. State, but was there a sinful action of which he was unnware?

A Lost Soul

somewhere that was now on the to England, and never leave police were in making a routine awaited the last document of me again. This time I had to Communist Index? Was his again, I would become a sort of "visit, ignorance of what was required; literary gipsy, and sell clothesreckoned a sin? If so, what pegs by day, and under the star- even under the bed, and then, It did not come, but instead. Then suddenly, she gave up. would his penance be? Held for light, leaning against a hay- as if nothing had happened, the police marched in. Once She gave a signal, and the questioning? Gaol, without the stack. I would compose sonnets they began a conversation in more our luggage was sorted Customs man told me I could He had now arrived at purga- with my pegs. tory, and heaven was on a One evening, returning to the with some degree of scholar-thrown in the dust. But after that I could not grip it. Then

There were lost souls, and we hotel. Four policemen stood at books I was taking out with me Some of the Europeans were now all scattered in the dust. acknowledge them. They roamed, were two more. To have turn- Marx, and Lenin. It do not four of us remained. him to keep out of his way.

This fantastic episode took called for a beer.

when an Englishman entered, dozen different languages. All administration under Ho was a seedy looking in- tried to appear as if no police-

and was having his luggage, away to die. searched before getting on. All

High Priest

Then there, was the tall Now they had gone, we sea, gented the famillarity of the my wife, my mother, but leave fore we were released. questing hands, so he lashed me clone.

was a surreptitious nod, for he the staht of its iniquity.

dividual. Suddenly he saw a men stood upon the stairs with man he knew and went up his revolvers drawn, or tried to table and sat down. After they ignore the policeman at the had spoken, the second man back door, or on the service sailed the seven sees. I stood poning as the soldiers approach-

went well, and he was replac- After what seemed hours, a paste in his pocket. He was head bent low with fear; an called back, the toothpaste was Indian gentleman, and another

the ordinand priest Stalin, will waiting for the decision of the. The brigade of police rereadily recognise the atmo- high council. We flew before formed, and the prisoners were sphere I am trying to convey him, in case, by association, we marshalled within the police had done their best to make our left behind. My wife now took to the reader who knows no- became spotted with his guilt. ranks. There was no need for stay comfortable, and left for her place at the rail. An officer

He was the showplece of the they had committed. The blowing from the Gobi Desert. town, for he had been led from very mention of that awful Scraps of ground sheets were the searching ground in hand- action would, by its utterance; placed on the ground, and we cuffs. The most we gave him a n'eminate the speaker with had to tip out our cases and

had, as it were, struck down a But in the whispers over our us the signal to depart, destiny was no longer a thing that happened was, the guilty haversacks.

of the misfortunes of the books I had borrowed from the plank to the ship.

the twilight, and beer flows, ed out that my wife was sleep- First came the authorised

Ontward

of such books, and all I asked no obligation to reply. Firmly, ing for it.

England where men can meet in they search my rooms. I point-

Jardines, placed such facilities town from their residence.

Channing family, and in that far Tientsia Club library.

us have no parallel rose and shouled; "Get out of stairs, or watching from the and gazed for hours. I re- ed us. door, or stationed in a ring cognised my cable trunk us it. This time, they let my wife No core asked questions, but around the building. Trembling was holsted abourd. And more go on board, after a young later in the day, I saw the Eng- hands reached for long stein wonderful news, I should not Communist woman had dug her lishman who had shouted and glasses. We waited for shricks have to sleep in that huge hands into a for of face cream. asked him what was the matte, to thing from above as some tented dormitory, for Jurdine's The other two European ment The week before, the fost persons of guilt were appress had arranged for one of the were searched by the soldiers, soul' had got as far as the ship, hended, and perhaps taken officers to give up his cabin to and were allowed to go, on

> a chosen people about to em- warranted. bark upon a facitastic voyage

chains or handcuffs. Four held the riverside where the ship waved, as if to encourage me, them chained as they marched would swing round with the 1 think it meant, "This has haptide, and nose her way to the pened before, just take it

American who had drunk too breathed more freely, and with So It was, that hot May afterdeeply of the last of the Ger- that utter callousness, escape noon of 1950, I stood along with man brews, potent beers, the from danger brings to us all, some crowd of Europeans and secret of some long forgotten we found the joy of being alive. an enormous number of rebrew-master. When the tall Do it to them, shoot them, ques- fugees from . Harbin, to await American was searched, he re- tion them, do it to my brother, the final search demanded be-

> None dared ask what crime yellow and hot for a wind was wait for the inspectors to give

priest at the high altar, and the beer, we heard. These four God knows why they spent so mark of death was upon him, wicked people, these unmention- much time with the poor Harbin Yet with it all, the days passed ably foul sinners, had been refugees. In scraps of clothing, plearantly enough. Divorced playing Mah Jong, But the State as odd as any worn by the Pied from time. In no sense con- can be merciful, and in such Piper of Hamelin, they carried scious of living in a real world, cases mercy was asked and all their wealth in miserable a bit dizzy, and I was dying for ambitious of nothing, for my mercy was found. The worst tattered sacks, and torn old a drink. I wanted to scream,

ever which I had any control, person owning the set had to They emptied the wretched for?" but I knew that was what I lozed the idle days away. The take one piece every day, and remainders of their tangible she was waiting for me to do.

of at the greatest distance in the sheets, and the search began. off my coat; I did this and she

as still existed, at my disposal. Another night, while reading while an enormous crowd of ground, but I had only the

Henry Wood. I chose that be- knock at the outer door, and front rank behind the chicken. The schoolchildren had given

"The sweet bells of Hestonleigh into my sitting-room. I rose last the refugees started packing had a zip-fastener, but the pre-

Cathedral were ringing out in from the casy chair, and placed their rags in their sacks, and vious rearches had caused a slik

the summer's afternoon," I read my book on top of the pile of began to walk up the gang scurf to become entangled in

away Victorian England, they I asked to whom I was in- Here came the fun. They to open the case, but my delay

seemed the veriest mountains debted for the honour of this packed against the chicken wire infurlated her. In her fury, sho

from molehills. I read dozens I a.m. visit, but they were under while we stood in a row wait- fore the zip away from the case,

wonderful ship! O splendld cross of wires. Those at the

They searched everywhere, our boarding ticket.

for me, "The Channings," by Mrs the passing hours, there was a sembled and fought for the dollars the law permitted,

cause the opening lines read, immediately the police burst wire which imprisoned us. At me a new travelling case.

sat and read strange books in my room, and not counting onlookers from the town as- legal number of Hongkong

board, but I was made to re-So came the lest day. We, main. As if onticipating the who were travelling on the approach of the top of the bill Heinrich Jessen, now became a tu:n, the crowd outside began sort of aristocracy. We were to howl, and I began to sweat printed cut in the cases, we more profusely than the hours essumed a new respect, we were in the hot dusty atmosphere

I lurned to look back at the which finished up in another ship. The officers' were all along the rail, and the more lucky voyagers were lining the We said farewell to all who ruits, looking down on the one calmly." The young Communist woman now took over. The police, the soldiers, the Customs efficials, were her subordinates.

> She was a coiled spring of hatred in her shapeless uniform and chort lank bair which protrided from beneath her cap. She approached me with a burning hatred in her eyes and pointed to the ground. I took this to be a signal to open my bond luggage again, which did. She threw my tollet articles in the dust. She squeezed out my toothpaste, andemptied my hair oil onto the

By now, the heat and the dusty atmosphere had made me "What the hell are you looking Tientsin Club, and the Tientsin surrender it at the police station wealth onto the ragged ground- . She then ordered me to take

the zip. With my hands shak-

and then turned my bag upside

over the ground.

BOILE

Every rag was turned over emptied the pockets onto the

Now the crowd was excited, ing, I made a clumsy attempt



They made me a temporary member of the Tientsin Club.

IN CHARLOTTE STREET ALEC DE ANTIQUIS WAS SHOT-CHANCE VICTIM OF ONE OF LONDON'S MOST SENSELESS CRIMES

the began great manilit

LONDON DRAMAS

MAN stood looking in the window of Jay's the icwellers on the corner of Charlotte Street and Tottenham Street. It was his wife's birthday in a few days. As he peered for a possible present among the unredeemed pledges his eye caught the image of a car in the window, sliding to a stop behind him. The driver went inside.

A moment later there was a shot. Then sounds of a About 2:40 Mr Albert Grubb struggle in the shop and three men in masks ran out,

They reached the corner of , the street. There was another

shot. A motorcyclist fell into Now everything seemed to cool from a cask, and to the ing in the next room, and that Custom Officials. Long familiar- bave turned liquid in front of 2.30 on April 29, 1947, Alec de goft plop of the darks, I could she would be frightened to find fly with procedure had made my eyes. I turned round to Antiquis met his death. He was

talk and say what I liked about her room invaded by the police, them expert at their job. They look at the ship, but I could not 34, a motor engineer on a trip the government or Prime But by this time she had were soon finished. They were make out the faces. All I could to town to collect spares for his Minister, without the fear of awakened, and was calling out, thorough, efficient but altogether see were the faces of the mob business. He was murdered as the landlord calling the police. asking for an explanation. As courteous, They chalked their watching my trial by ordeal. procession? Was there a book I determined I would return calmly as I could, I said the signs on our cases, and we The young woman approached six children in Collier's Wood, all. A bit of "eardboard called submit to a more humiliating 'Stop. them!'

tened themselves on the paveoption? There was no esempe, of heauty, and hawk them along English. This was most un- over, our toothpaste and razors go. He gave me the Boarding mont. Windows shot up and the usual, but they associated me thrown around, our towels card, but I was in such a state shouted "Stop them!" ship, three miles out in the Court Hotel, I saw a police ship; perhaps my books had half an hour, the police pro- as a final indignity, the young But the killers vanished. And the biggest manhunt of recent cordon thrown around the intrigued them, for among the nounced themselves satisfied, weman trampled over my things, years started. In corner cafes

flew from them. We would not the door, and at the side door were certain works of Hegel, allowed to go on board some I bent down and tried to with steamy windows the quesrepack them, but my broken tioning went on. Among shops -Tientsin longing for someone to ed back would have been know what they wanted, I do The military marched in. The 'case would not hold them. All I celling Aste Spumante and speak to. I did not recognise madness. I searched my soul, not know to this day, perhaps crowd behind the chicken wire wanted to do was to get on pasta; in the Greek and Turkish them from any former life, but I had done no wrong, so I it was merely routine. Then frirly danced with anticipation, board the ship. At the bettom restaurants: in the bosements one day I heard an Englishman entered, but choosing not to came the wonderful nows that They fought for places in the of the gangway, in trying to turning out piece work for the shout at one of them, and tell enter my rooms, I sat in the cur ship was in. I went down front, and stood their faces reach for my ticket, while at the rag trade. Murder could have bar, and as casually as I could, to have a look at her. O already patterned by the criss. same time, hanging onto my had no more filmic setting. clothes, I lost my ticket which It was Torrington Piece, 300 almost fleated into the water. yards from where de Antiquis A kindly official came to my was shot, that success came. A rescue, and I staggered on raincoat was found.

> An officer helped me to his mackintosh was quickly-and cabin, and poured a stiff whisky with some disappointmentdown my throat. To this day I identified: the kind of coat do not know why I was selected, that had been issued in hunas the victim for such an or- dreds of thousands to demobbed deal. All I can think was, I was ex-servicemen. In addition, the the biggest of the party, and maker's name had been probably the one who would moved. have looked the best had I lost | So the garment was rivned my head and gone berseik, apart. Under the lining was a That I refused to do. Later a stock ticket. After prolonged Chinese official came on board, research it was discovered that He apologised, and hoped I the coat had been sent from a would not leave China with un- Leeds factory to Depiford or pleasant memories. He said, the Bermondsey. Chineso were not all like that woman, I knew that, for I had seen her before. Once at a trial been the end of the hunt. in Germany I had seen her. Then she was tall thin, and she find pale blue eyes and fair hair. She had been whilpping Jewish female prisoners, and had and had frozen them to death. So the Heinrich Jessen salled All night we loaded up at the river mouth, and the next morning the Captain pointed her nose to sea. We salled out some three miles and a bit more some three miles and a bit more to make sure. And then we 23-year-old lighterman, had masked, They jumped were free. The sun came out been released from Borstal six counter An assistant threw to seaguil flew. A week and a days before the Antiquis shoot- shoot at them, and pressed a clarm buzzer. There expend bit later, we entered Hongkong ing at dawn. A police launch came out, and from its most flew of tioned. He admitted nothing Stock, a director of the flym, Union Jack.
>
> And when I saw that flag except that he know the rain- was bit over the head with a

Next Week

by JOHN.

bound over. He was questioned, 'led his raincont up and 'left it

Soon, someone did talk. On the night Jenkins came out of Borstel there had been a cele- admitted being involved in the bration at a Cicrkenwell public- erime, Jenkins did not. His house. Roll and CHRISTOPHER defence was based on an alibi. JAMES GERACHITY, 20-year- He said he was with his sister old labourer, another ex-Borsial at a factory in Clerkenwell until inmate, had been among the organisers. The evidence piled up. ,Jen-

kins, Gernghty and Rolt were arrested.

On the night of the party, apparently, they had talked a jeweller's shop. Five days inter following day,

ground at Shadwell. They booked to Goodge Street

Today that might well have as if he had hardly left school. in 1047 clothing shops took too many people about to carry customers' nainty as a precaittion against forged ciothing cafe to discuss plans. They

A laborious check of lists from

Back at Scotland Yard the

thops in Debiford and Bermondsey, began. The identity emerged of someone known to be related to Charles Henry Jenkins.

coat had been lent to a "a man revolver butt.

in Totlesham Court Road." He At this moment Geraghty was set free—and shadowed day want in the front door and held and night.

Jenkins was found to be Ross. Stand sill and keep meeting a 17-year-old called quiet, he said through his mask.

WATERMAN

Investigations were then con- Brook House. centrated round the activities of these men, and onyone who might talk about them!

about the possibility of raiding they met again and decided to carry out the raid on Jay's the The morning of April 29 was mild and springlike as Jenkins, Geraghty and Rolt set out, guns him. in their pockets, shortly after midday. They got on the under-

and walked from there to Jay's. on the question of murder. The Jenkins dark and handsome, Gereghty a cocky, early version of the Teddy Boy, Rolf looking When they arrived there were out the raid. The trio went to a decided to steal a car.

Two turnings away in Whithull. Rolt sorted through bunch of car keys, to carried, walked, it was nearly 2.30. Into the pledge department

Then, inexplicably, he fired a shot which went through a glass panel and embedded itself in the wall of the pledge office.

It was the downfall of the raid. All secreey had gone, and the three had met unexpected resistance. Empty-handed-but for their guns—they dashed to the cor.

Its path was blocked by lorry. Panic set in. Around the cor a crowd was gathering. They abandoned the car and ran up Tottenham Streat.

It was at this unfortunate second that Alec de Antiquis rode his motor cycle across the junction of Tottenham Street and Charlotte Street. He appeared to swerve, and then stand up in the saddle as if about to get off. Geraghty, at point-blank range, fired at him, de Antiquis died on the way to Hospital.

Mr' Charles Grimshaw, a surveyor. saw this happen ' and tackled either Jenkins or Rolthe could not, later, be sure which, They rolled on the pavement. A gun slithered into the road. Then Geraghty came up. Mr Grimshaw was kicked and threatened: "Keep off."

The raiders disappeared up

Third mistake

was turning his taxi down Torrington Place. Two men appeared running. One jumped on his running board. Mr. Grubb brushed him off. The two men then-ran-into-Brook: House,---block of offices.

It was here that Geraghty made his third and ultimately incriminating mistake. Geraghty it was who had fired the shot that raised the alarm. Gerzghty Roll. TERENCE-PETER ROLT, it was who had shot de Antiqu's, a warehouseman, had once been Now, before escaping, he bundudmitted-nothing, and also went behind a counter -- in-o-disusedpainter's store room at the top of

> The trial of Geraghty, Rolt, and Jenkins conened at the Old Balley on July 21, 1947.

about 2.80 p.m. and later with her at enother factory where he asked for work.

But when a witness was called from the Cierkenwell firm he could go no further than gaying that Jenkins was there Yuntil

after 2 p.m.". Gerogbty, defended by Mr Paul Wrightson, had made a statement admitting firing the shot, but said that he had not nimed at Antiquis. He maintained that Antiquis got in his way and he fired to frighten

Mr Wrightson submitted that Geraghty had no case to answer evidence did not show, that do Antiquis was trying to stop the

Mr Justice Hallett summed up: "If he (Geraghty) was shooting at Antiquia with intent to realst lawful apprehension and killed him unintentionally. I goy that: is murder , and nothing

women, were out for 50 minutes. unlocked the car and drove it They were not convinced by the to the shop while the other two pleadings. They did not believe verdict of "Guilly," On Brottmber 19, and Jenkins were hanged, at

Penionville. during the King's Pleasure. Today, the only physical mark

one-inch plug of planter where a bulletibit a piece of wooden punelling to the place depart.



Accidents will happen, but there's no risk of redistion. It will all clear up in a month-I hope !



It Takes Time And Much Patience

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DERHAPS there's no more trying problem for the young mother than training her baby in good toilet habits. It takes eternal patience, vigilance and self-discipline. Yet some mothers manage it very easily, even before the child is two or three.

writer of her 20-month-old son: revising it from time to time. "I just started last week to I don't believe you will get tollet train him. Each day he him to go with you without reseemed to do a little better than sistance and to sit comfortably the last, until this week. Now for as long as necessary. Show he seems not to be interested in your approval for his co-operatrying at all.

He Jabbers he does jabber and make signs be good even to give him a b and noises, so that he should of candy at first, if you would be able to make known to me when he has to go. "Also, what can I do to get him to stay there long enough?

He'll just sit a moment, then away he goes. "This week he has had bronchitis so I'm not scolding or gets over his sickness?"

Advice To Mother

This was my reply in part: Any illness can easily upset progress at tollet-training. If I physician, were you, I would just have a vacation of a week or two from training that child. Act as It you had never started to train baby will have a noticeable dis-

wants to go, but take that re- cept this fact. Never refer to it, sponsibility yourself. Experi- When others ask about it, say ment until you find the best nonchalantly, "Accident," then time to attend him and post a quickly shift the conversation.

Pennsylvania mother tentative schedule to follow, tion with a genile pat and tender tones. To get him to sit there long enough, give him a "Even though he doesn't talk toy or picture book. It might brush his teeth afterward. This might work and it might not. However, calmness and

He happy with small signs of You refer only to his wetting. Unless you have succeeded with Will his his bowel evacuation, it is better patience come back when he to attack this problem first (certainly not both at once) The child's diet and eating habits may be involved, so It's well to keep in touch with your

patience will eventually win.

Answering Parents'

Questions Q. Our pediatrician says our "figurement on his face all his When you try it again, don't life as the result of an accident. A. Discipline yourself to ac-



GLAMOROUS FOR A DATE, she checks her face in a compact mirror. She should give her looks the same attention every day.

didn't recognise you!"

Is that statement a compilment? Not to our way of thinking! It implies that, lost-time seen, the party in question

looked a fright. GLAMOROUS OCCASION

Yet there are women who hear such comments. They go the lad and a lesson for Shirley, Robin and Jed. along, day in and day out, ap- Her shopping appearance impearing plain and dreary. Along proved considerably as a result, the lions of the comes the annual office dance and they go all out in preparations, arrive glittering with glamour, are scarcely recog-

nised by co-workers.

had just such an experience.

church dance but he didn't know on." her, and small wonder.

he'd seen Shirley doing the if just that, shopping for her Mother, but t was a Shirley in slacks and

66 YOU look so beautiful I a leather jacket, a kerchief tied sight," says over her head as a not-very successful camouflage for pin Ginny.

> This creature bore little re- returning the semblance to the prettled-upfor-the-party Shirley.

PLEASANT SURPRISE

It was a pleasant surprise for ducing another.

The motto of the story is to take pride in appearance every day, not just for special occa-

teenager, Shirley, we know who natural beauty, why should making a name people know? Ketp your beauty for herself as problems a recret. Never appear She met a boy she knew at a in public unless "your face is riverside life.

No one need know mascaru, adjusted, resilient Brown family The lad in question held an powder and rouge make very well. ufter-school and Saturday job pretty you. That's your secret at the local grocery store. Sure and if you're smart, you'll keep

-JEANNE D'ARCY

We'd rather live in London than anywhere...

(and we've tried California)

CIX years ago the Brown family-actor Phil, wife Ginny, schoolboy sons Robin and Jed-transferred headquarters from their slick, slap--up-to-date villa in the Hollywood hills to a 70ft. converted motor-patrol boat moored alongside Chiswick Mall. A big step-whether you reckon it in miles or mod cons. But the Browns have no regrets.

"With us ind London if was a case of love at first California-born London seems to be

compliment. Phil Brown currently starring in one local grammar Ginny Brown. two exhibitions What's more, it you're not a behind her, is

The Browns relax aboard the Mayslower. Four in a boat is a living tell it with their accustomed arrangement that suits the well- exurberance.

"It would have to be a very_ special house to get me to move -drums. (Brother Jed plays -a off my boat," says Ginny.

Looking round the Mayflower -the name alludes to the rediscovery of Britain by the storage space than anywhere Brown family - one sees what I've lived before. And it's so she means,

It would fit comfortably five times over into the Laurel Canyon, Calif., villa. But for gets a hold on you," says Ginny. all that the Mayflower is a very up with a brainwave-he wants special boat.

hull, an Atlantic liner. He snys bought six years ago by the there's nothing he'd like better Browns, has been transformed-then acting his way back and at the expense of more imagina- forth across the Atlantic. tion than cash-into a compact, cake and eating it?" colourful home.

THREE TELEPHONES

Ample accommodation, - tw cabins, kitchen, bathroom and sitting-room scooped out of what was once an engine-room, even a workshop-tucked into the bows. There is no air conditioning, but there are three telephones ("just like Hollywood") and a TV set.

The colour scheme - reds, sage green, yellow-was thought rights" granted them by sad news that a new family law big the furniture is built

"It saves space and solves the law would place still stronger problem of how to keep things pressure on wives to get them steady when the bont begins to out of the homes and into in- tock. And she does rock," says dustry even if they have to | Ginny, who coped with frequent bouts of sea-sickness before she settled down to life at an acute

> Bout-dwellers have to match up to far greater hazards than quensy stomachs. "Leak" is word with nightmarish associations aboard the Mayflower.

There was the time that Phil, hurrying to a rehearsal, opened the bungs at low water and forrealise they must work if they got to replace them. An hour really want to be equal are later the boat was knee-deep in brackish Thames water. Worse Luck of training is no excuse, still, there was the time last to learn a trade.

Luck of training is no excuse, summer when Glany set off for summer when Glany set off for an hour's shopping and returned to find her floating home no longer affoat.

"There it was, like a big black. Red Hilde, whose husband is alug, right at the bottom of the dead, said the new family law river," she recalls.

Lackily, co-operative neighget alimony only-in exceptional bours salvaged most of the Brown's portable possessions BUNCH of statisticians, gazing into their crystal her first child when she is 22. If a min has to pay alimony balls, have decided that today's high school girl has 25 and the third when she is 27. The most common reason for splanting of sp

another story-and the Browns

For skin

In revolutionises skin trentments. Just tap it into the Most working wives will come widows. Work is a Erich Meister of the East skin, leave to dry three to five

Actress Tells You How To Start Conversation



SHY ABOUT talking? Ask people about themselves, advises actress Elaine Stritch. It's a good conversation-starter.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

IT'S terrible to be shy, tongue-| "Then," said Miss Stritch tied, afraid to open your mouth, who's blonde, attractive and will always at a loss for something soon be seen in the new movie to say.

upon us all occasionally-when people your name, where you're we're overwhelmed by meeting from, what you do for a living. someone we admire tremen-Ask them about themselvesdously, when we're thrown into that never fails as a conversan group of total strangers, when tion-starter. we're with people who are dis- Ask for Opinions cussing something we don't "You can always keep talk go-

They Worry Too Much

be to be tongue-tied all the time, program?

and there are people like that. "Once you get the conversaThey worry that anything they tion started," said the talkative renowned as an amusing con- as that."

versationalist and a good lis-

Good Advice

place. Even mention the weath- at all! The big bores aren't quiet people. They're people who talk

"How's that for having your JOCASTA INNES

"No trouble with the neigh-

bours," says Robin, beating a

noisy tattoo on his new set of

xylophone, father an accordion.)

Ginny gives the housewife's

point of view. "There's more

much cheaper that we can

"Boat-living is like drink-it

"My husband has just come

to do his current play aboard

afford a lot of luxuries."

version of "Farewell to Arms," This is something that comes "then say something else. Tell

know the first thing about. - ing by making for somebody's opinion. What does a woman think about the new chemise When it happens, we can ap-shapo? What does a man think preclate how paralyzing it must about the United States missile

say will sound dull or stupid. blonde, "you can just sit back, What can be done about this? make an occasional comment, We asked actress Elaine Stritch, pose a question or two. It's easy

A Last Thought As an afterthought, she add-

"Plunge right into a conversa- "Nobody should worry about tion," she said. "It's just like not being a talker. That's not swimming. Don't be frightened the important thing. If you Don't spatter conversation don't like to gab, just cue the around violently. Be calm: Take talkers and they'll carry on. it easy. But say something- "Don't think it's a dreadful something simple and common-thing to be a quiet person. Not

It's good advice, but it posed and talk and talk—much too

a question: And then what? | much! O 1958, King Fentures Byndicate, Inc.

With Ite French broche, woven with lime green VV flowers, is used for this penguin line cocktail dress by London Town. A slotted tab holds the two skirts together at the front.

MARRIAGE, YES;

By GAY PAULEY

a mighty healthy chance of catching a husband.

market.

girls of high school age.

Hero are some highlights:

wed by the time they are 30.

WORKING WIVES

20; nearly 00 per cent will be qualified.

TOO. IN TEENS' FUTURE

But marriage won't remove her from the labour returning to work, after the

from the government's Bureau sidered a signal to give up a job higher education. But the in-

of Labour files, worked out the right away. Today's typical stitute said there are other

fultures of any group of 109 young wife, the institute said, reasons. Some women would

leave the job when the first necessity.

By JOSEPH FLEMING

IXIOMEN who live under Communism are in danger of **VV** having to tip their hats to men.

They also face the prospect of losing their right to alimony if their husbands divorce them. And if married, they're taken for granted in most West-

own way.

The privilege of keeping they've been told still more heads covered in the "equal rights" are coming their presence of men is one of why.

Communism. But now the old custom of men tipping their hats to the ladies is being questioned in the

Some men express the view that equal rights, requires a woman to tip her hat in return when she is greeted by a man. MORE PRESSURE ON WIVES

"Equal rights" under Communism has meant little more for women than hard work in tyrants" husbands who oppose factories and farms. After their wives taking jobs. work they still must do their endless household chores without the aid of washing machines

very young children will con-tinue to work.

children are in school.

45, more and more women be-

continues to work to supplement rather hold an outside job than

going to have to pay their em nations. Now women in East Germany

Justice Minister "Red Hilde" the few still reserved to penjamin in a lecture to women

now is being drawn up. She made it plain the new

leave their husbands. She said 18.3 per cent of all women with children now are working but this is not enough.

LEAVE AND LEARN

She denounced as "house Wives, she said, who do not

and countless other appliances really want to be equal are simply stupid.

> to learn a trade. virtually would abolish alimony, river," she recalls.

She said divorced women would The typical young wife has

economic. As children grow, so Benjamin said, legally will The Institute of Life Insur- For a majority of the 100, do family expenses, and so does oblige working wives to pay ance, browsing through statistics enerriage no tonger is con- the necessity to save funds for half of the household costs. The law presumably will say

nothing about tipping hats. the family income. Many girls remain at home while the to one East Berlin newspaper Out of 100, about 50 will be marry men still studying, and children are in school. And, said it was ridiculous for a man work until their humbands are beginning at the age of about to the his hat to a woman.

German city of Gera wrote, minutes, and then tissue off. Of the 10 per cent who will insing their only occupation at the institute ... Whather she woman should be obliged to tip to the tissue. 19s. 6d. is sup-



for lips and matching fingertips

What a feast for the eyes . . No wonder fashion is serving it with a 'Red Caviar'! Not a blue red, not a lavish hand-it's so becoming Order true red, but an utterly new red. A. this heavenly hors d'ocuvre today,

sperkif you're dark, a flareif you're fair. (It's almost ainfully rich-tasting!)

"Ladelka" as "Luttebus" Lipatick la 'Futurama' casa Cream Madi Readel 'or Frontal Mail Enterel

probably remain single, most least until the youngest child is marries or not today's teconger her hat when her busband or posed to be enough for 50 treat-will work for a total of about at school. Nevertheless, close should prepare carefully for a another man greats her by tipto 15 per cent of women with extern



Guests and members of the Mencius Educational Foundation are seen at a dinner given for Dr Joseph Shipley (author).

LEFT: Luncheon party aboard the RMS Chusan (from left) Mrs A. White, Mr. A. G. Crook, Mr. E. W. S. McGregor and Mrs McGregor, and Mrs G. Cowley.

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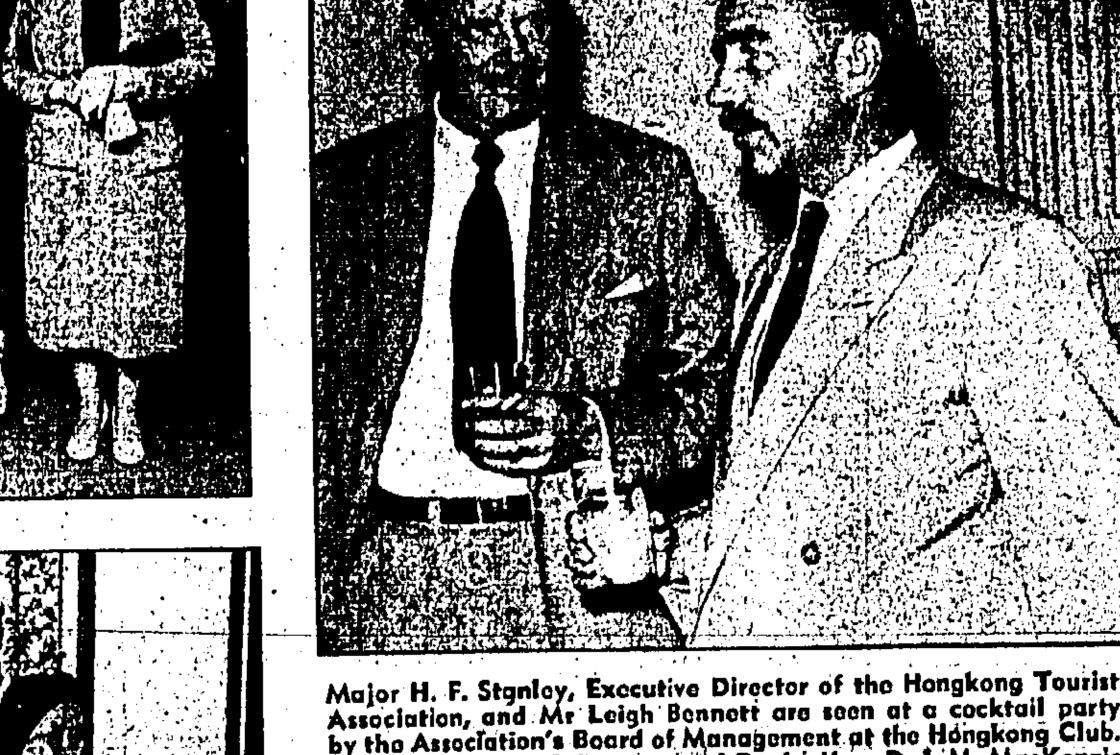


Albert Soo and Wendy Ching-
siu Ho after their wedding at
the Marriage Registry.
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Miss Gan Bee-lay, another Easter couple at the Registry.
Ming Yuen







Major H. F. Stynley, Executive Director of the Hongkong Tourist Association, and Mr Leigh Bennett are seen at a cocktail party by the Association's Board of Management at the Hongkong Club. RIGHT: Major G. F. Doggett and Dr the Hon. D. J. M. MacKenzie at the AMS Supervisors dinner.

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Lady Black is seen during an official tour of three schools in Kowloon. The tour with the Acting Director of Education Mr L. G. Morgan included Holy Trinity Primary School; the Holy Family Canossian School, Junction Road; and the Tse Fong Kindergarten and Primary School, Waterloo Road.

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The "Van Vliet Shield" went to Portugal for the third year in succession in the Ladies' International Hockey Series. The Portuguese side are seen with the "Commonwealth" XI, beaten 3-1. Right... "Good shot, Madam!" Staff Photographer



Protty faces graced the dinner which launched the Ratary Club's Inter-City forum and an intense round of Rotarian activity . .. what's that about beauty and wisdom seldom seen together?

RIGHT: Thy antertainers at the anniversary of the Shatin Babler' Home. Staff Photographers



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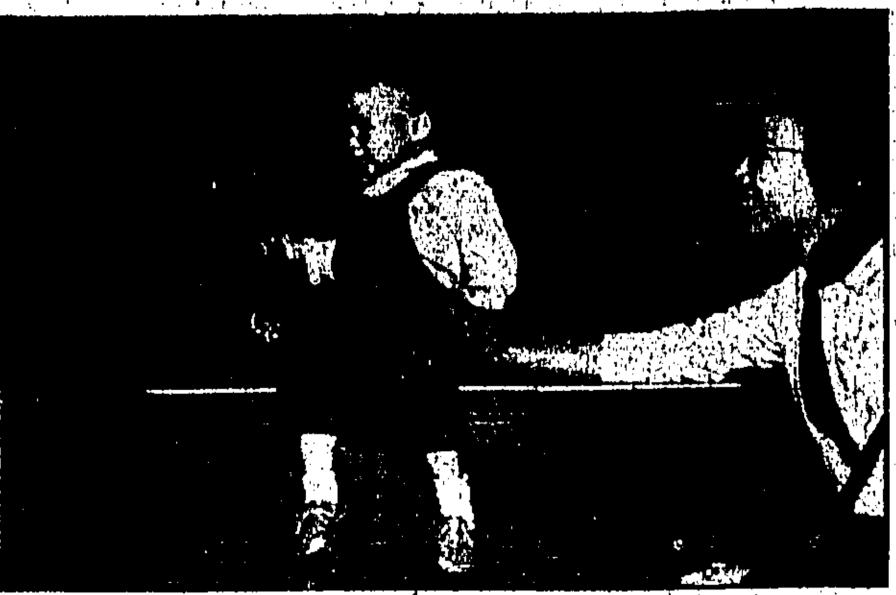
Miss Florence Boester and three-year-old Lee Chi-kin (her first client) are seen at the opening of the Hongkong branch of the international Social Service. Lee is being adopted by a Chinese family in the US.

RIGHT: Sir Howard Florey, leaning on lab bench, is seen in the Pathology Building of Hongkong University. From the left are Dr. D. K. Samy, Brig. and Mrs L. T. Ride, and the Professor of Pathology, Dr Hou Pao-chang. Staff Photographers



Mrs Dorothy Birthwhistle, Lady Captain of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, drives off (above) at Fanling . . . signal for the ceremonial burst of firecrackers below.

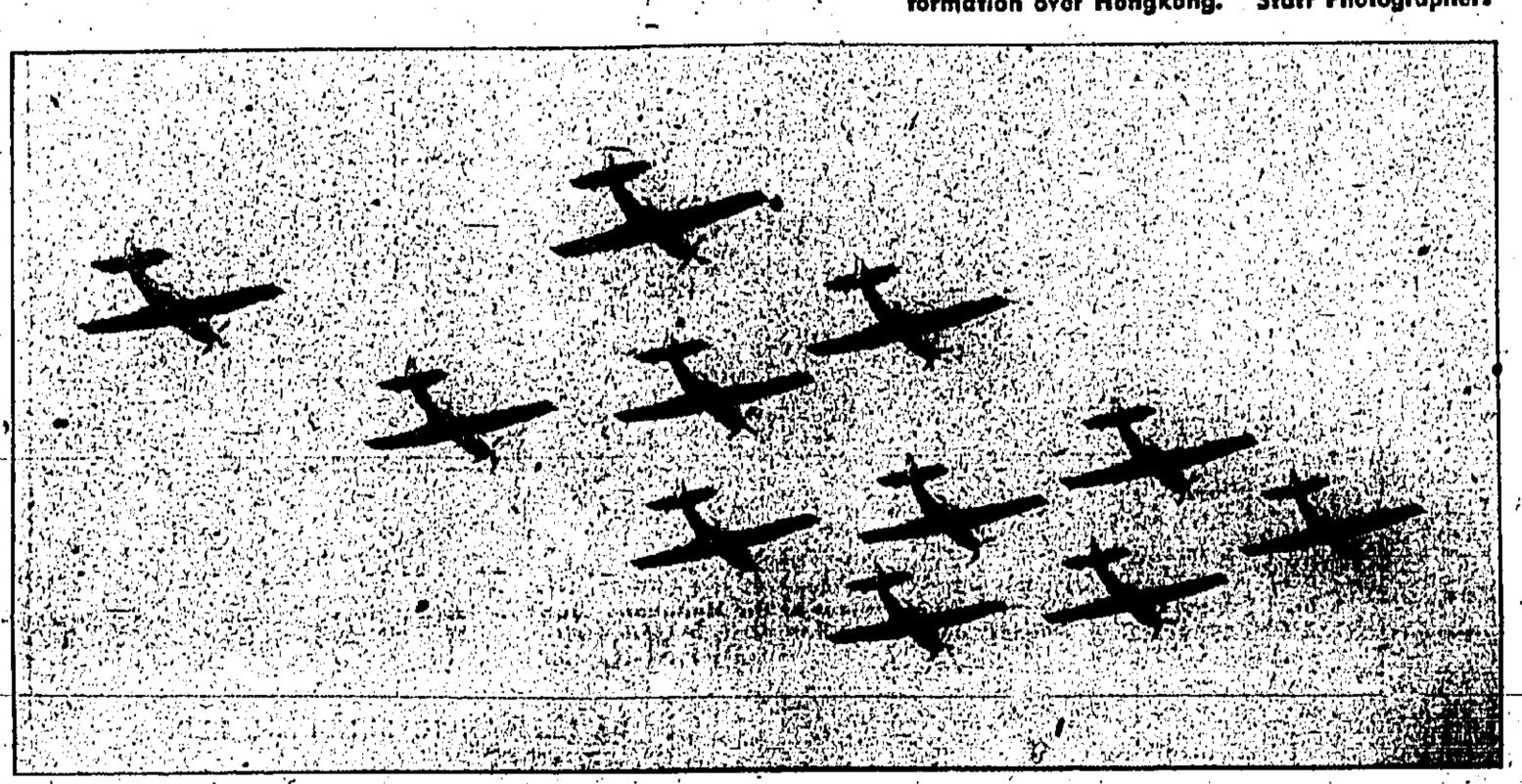
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H.K. team leaves Kal Tak for Singapore for the annual "Aw Hoe" Cup soccer match.
BELOW: Eleven Gannets, and (lower picture) seven jet Vanoms from HMAS Melbourne in formation over Hongkong. Staff Photographers





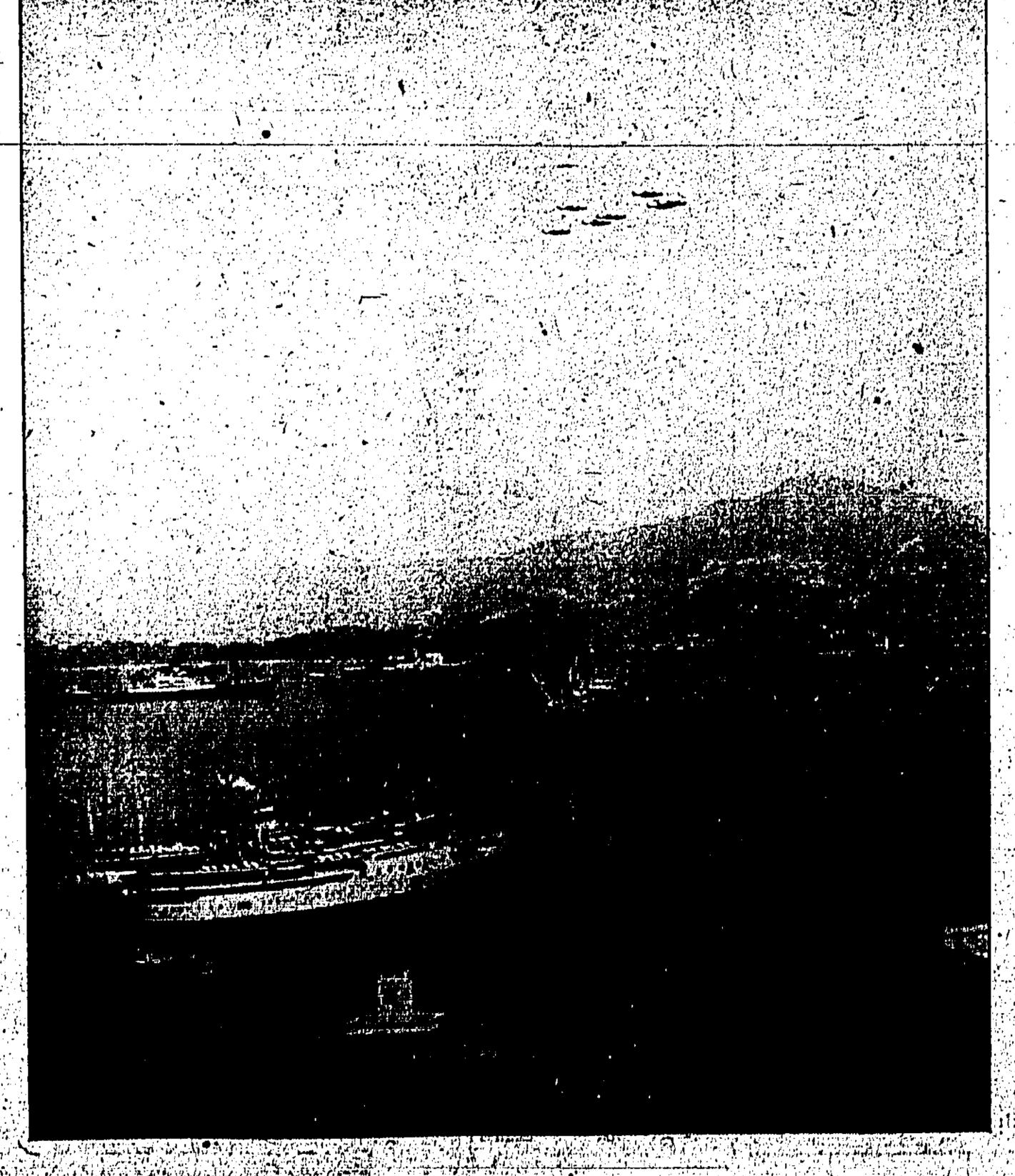
Mr Parkin Wong is seen greeting the new Director of Social Welfare Mr D. W. B. Baron and Mrs Baron, arriving for a dinner given for them by Kalfong Associations.

BELOW: The visiting Amadeus String Quartet step ashore for two concerts in Hongkong.

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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



By WHITMAN BASSOW

MAKSIMKA, a round-faced rosy-checked Soviet LVA citizen, is a very little boy with a very long name.

CANNED BABY FOODS

The Soviet food industry pro-

tu 6-cunce jars under a colour-

limited to about 10 foods, in-

pens, applesauce, apple and to-

But many Russian mothers

For furniture

diploma to do it yourself.

certificate cluding periodic examinations Maksimilian Kon- and medication. A kitchen wich Skorobotkin attached to the clinic prepares Skorobotkin, formulas, special diets, milk, born April 4, 1957-two cheeses, yoghourt and other months before our Fern foods not available in the stores. Elizabeth was born in New York City.

My wife and I met Maksimka ment until they are at least one to Copacabana, there . Is a the other day while pushing our year old. Then they eat purce controversy raging about this. These ingredients do for bright blue Soviet baby carriage, of chicken, sweetbreads, veal, flaming of the crepe suzette. with Fern inside, along the banks and liver. of the Moscow River.

Maksimka's mother, Olga Petrovna Skorobotkin, a friendly woman in a square estrikhan coat, was wheeling him in a similar carringe. We nedded to each other, and like parents ull over the world, stopped to compare notes and offspring.

mato juice, apple and rice purce. We were interested in There are no meats available. Mutesimka's diet, and found that the Russians have different ideas prefer to make their own baby on feeding bables than people food, even though it means more do in the United States. Their work. Olga Petrovna ds one. methods are successful because Russian bables are the plum- into those jars," she told us .. pest, rostest, healthlest-looking "And anyway, fresh food is betbobles we've seen in a long time, ter than canned." SIX MONTHS OF NURSING more confidence in the Soviet

Russians feed their infants Russians, has been feeding Fern more often than we do. When Elizabeth local baby food for Maksimka was born, he was fed the past six months. seven times in 24 hours, or every The young lady is thriving. three hours with a six-hour gap between midnight and 6 nm. The number of feedings was re--

duced after the third month. Soviet pediatricians encouruge mothers to nurse their children for at least six months, A NEW fadeless - wood-dve gerines, or oranges), a cup of butter. Olga Petrovna said. She was A that takes the fear out of leing sugar, a little granulated actorished to learn that in French polishing. It takes time sugar, bottle of curacao. And, America most bables are bottle- to do, but you don't need a of course, a paneake pan, which

plete free pediatric services, in- does for a coloured wood.

Suzette crepe

TOM STACEY

- CONCLUDING THE COOKING FOR MEN COURSE BY EXPLODING A FIERY MYTH

TREPE SUZETTE is NOT the name of one of the snake dancers that Toulouse-Lautrec used to go around with. It is that ecstitically thrilling pancake performance which the waiter sets on fire right in front of you by sluicing brandy over it, very often after having turned out all the lights.

However. I have discovered cult to cook a decent pancake that in the more magnificent of in that old dustbin-lid your Russian bubles do not out the world's kitchens, from Caire wife calle a frying pan-

NO! NEVER

duces baby foods similar to THE purists, following those in the West. They come ! ful label showing a curly-haired, one and only Escoffer, late new ones, laughing child. The choice is chef of the Carlton, declare that you should never set it on

eluding carrot juice, purce of fire. glmmick started by Escoffler's of another egg in. head waiter in order to steal some of Escofiler's thunder.

"You never know what goes the personal instruction of one granulated sugar. My wife, who evidently has of the current masters of the profession, Eugene Kaufeler, of food industry than many the Dorchester hotel.

THAT LID

II begin: Surround yourself wriggle your thumb. with the following ingredients: Two eggs, quarter pound of plain flour, quarter plat of milk, about half a pound of butter. salt, two mandarins (or tanis a very small frying pan, Russian clinics provide com- Cost is 5s., 9s., or 15s., and it rather thick, very gently stoning sides. It really is very diffi-

You want to cook the pancakes the day before you est the your crepe suzelte. Day-old I recipe of its inventor, the paneakes are less tough than

First break one egg into u mixing bowl. Plop the whole thing in less, of course, the They say that was just a shell. Then put the yolk only

Put your quarter pound of The original crepe, as made flour on top, then your quarter by Escoffer for Suzette, who, pint of milk. Grate on top just Philip Harben tells me, is said a little outer peel of a manto have been something to do darin (or tangerine, or orange, with Edward VII, was re-created which I shall not go on repeatjust the other day by . . . well, ing). Then a couple of plaches by me. I was, however, under of salt, and a dessertspoonful of

THIS WAY

DASH on a few drops of curação. Safest way is to put your thumb over the top. THERE is the correct way to tip up the bottle sideways, and

Stir all this up with a whisk into a nice smooth mixture, not frothing it, and as you do so add some melted (but not sizzling)

Now grease your paneake pan with some butter. The way to to this is to melt down some butter on one side, and tip it into your hot pan, swirl it all around, and the it ALL backs.

Now you are going to make your pancakes.

The important thing about paneakes is that they should be thin. So you ladle into your pan only just enough at the stuff cover the bottom of your pan when you tip it in every direct

Put the pan back over the flame and after 15sec. or so it will be time to turn the pancake over. This is almost impossible to do without years of caused by just plain boredom. practice. However, a flake may

I started by taying to athrow the pancake, which I had understood was the professional method of reversing the thing. "We do not 'nve time to play the jongleur in this kitchen, Mr Kaufeler said a little tautly, and he took over the next pancake and turned it by a flick of the wrist. It is purely a wrist. not a dorsal, action.

SPREAD THEM

TF you are making your pan-L cakes as thin as you should be, you should be able to make at least 12 with your mixture, factory or in the home. which you should keep sur-

n day. Do not put them in the fatigue.

NEXT DAY. We make our filling. Take three of butter, and three ounces of icing sugar. Soften the butter. Mix. Grate the outermost peel (zest) of a popular is to take a respite from mandarin, a large tesspoonful, your job every so often for a on lop. Then squeeze over it coffee break. luice of a couple of mandarins. Watch out for the

over your pancakes, and fold builder as well. them into four, like a lace handkerchief. This is a very fiddly business; but keep your patience fatigue is to talk yourself out and place each one symmetri- of it. This, of course, takes. Hard water and some -strong At the last moment plunge and time, But it can be done or grey deposit on stainless cully on to a large dish. this dish into a really hot oven. to heat but not cook your pancakes. Pull it out, and scoop up begin to feel tired, although

For the records

the top. Eat.

TAOR records with an afterdesergent, and serub in the cases, they might be beneficial. This can best be avoided by direction of the grooves with a But that is a matter for your preventing heat damage before small cellulose sponge, keeping doctor to decide.

While both tea and coffee are than necessary; do not place much as possible. Rinse in clear stimulants, they are not danger large containers on small warm water: stand in a plate- our, if not taken to excess. Most burners; and do not apply heat rack to dry, off. Sounds of you will find they will helps to empty, containers or let them



WHEN I was a small child, oysters and 2 c. diced chicken creamed chicken on toast was would be good proportions. Or the favored hot dish for a com-add a (7 oz.) can of those tiny pany supper or high ten. But for shrimp from Denmark for color a late evening supper party, the and taste. creamed chicken was served in | Chicken & In King Ples: Now paté shells, for eleganco.

Chickon And Oystors A decade later, chicken and

creamed chicken. The basis is a la king sauce-which can also oven, 375° F. be used as the basis for several other delectables.

butter. Add 1 diced, seeded green 3-pt. casserole. mushrooms, Cook-stir 3 min. Stir in 21/2 tosp. flour, 1/2 tsp. tsp. pepper. salt, % tsp. pepper and ¼ tsp.

broth, 34 c. milk and 1/2 c. light until puffy and golden. Serves 6. cream or undiluted evaporated milk. Cook-stir until boiling. Stir in 2 egg yolks beaten light with 1 tbsp. milk. Cook-stir 1

Add 1 thsp. sherry flavoring. Chicken à la King: Before adding the egg yolks to the sauce, stir in 21/2 c. small-diced cooked or canned chicken, and

heat 5 min. Finish as directed. Serve in canned or frozen split pen soup; bread croustades or heated pate canned or frozen chicken a la

O1958, King Peatures Byndleate, Inc.

Let's Eat &

Chicken A La King Pies For Luncheon Or Dinner

land easy. Nice for a ladies' Prepare chicken à la king.

Transfer to 6 buttered indioysters were creamed together vidual meat ple dishes or use in a chafing dish and served disposable foil if you like. Cover with due flair on hot buttered with American ple pastry rolled onst.

The next to win accinim was in the center of each. Gild with. chicken à la king, a dressed up. 1 egg yolk beaten with 1 tbsp. tastier version of our old friend, milk.

Bake 25-30 min. in moderate Chickon à la King Omelette Souffié: Pour 1 recipe hot chick-A la King Sauce: Melt 3 thsp. en à la king into a buttered low

pepper, I diced pimiento and 14 Beparate 4 eggs. Beat the c. sauteed sliced fresh or canned whites stiff, the yolks until creamy with 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/8

Fold together. Heap on the f

TOMORROW'S DINNER Split Pea Soup Chicken & la King Ples **Buttered Mixed Vegetables**

Lettuce-Grapefruit Salad Warm Indian Pudding Cream

Coffee Tea Milk THE CHEF SUGGESTS For a hurry-up meal, use

or ple pastry shells. Serves 4 to 6. king; ple crust mix or frozen ple When combining chicken and crust; canned or frozen mixed oysters in à la king sauce, a cup vogetables, and oven-warmed of drained, shucked small canned Indian pudding.

paprika. Stir in 1/2 c. chicken la king and bake 15-20 min., or

Do You Tire Quickly? It's Boredom Maybe

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

you have just mixed up as will TO you become tired at the office or plant, or lits true character is developed a flat, glaring whiteness that while doing household chores, long before your workday is finished?

Generally, false fatigue is Don't confuse this with emoticual fatigue, which is u more complicated problem often requires expert-help.---

NOT REALLY TIRED

False fatigue can make you ect tired, it can make you feel tired, but you won't really be tired. Usually, you will lose all interest in a boring task shortly after you begin it.

All too frequently, a routine office job saps un employee of almost all ambition. The same is true of a routine job in a

But let's be practical. You've Spread these around on a got to get the work done. You large dish, and do nothing for must snap out of this false.

TWO METHODS

Probably the best and most and wipe dry.

country have recognised the add baking soda to the water or mented pieces that there are Mix in a good tablespoonful value of the coffee break. They mix a paste of an abrasive type subtle shadows which empha-of curacao, with a wooden know it increases efficiency, household cleanser, water and size the lovely flowing lines. spoon, and stir it all around. | especially among employees ammonia. This paste should be These aren't accidental. They Spread this filling liberally with routine jobs. It's a morale applied with a cloth, sponge or The other way to beat false

and quickly, too. When you become bored any melted filling and drip it on you know you haven't done

enough work to make you tired. just slay with the job. Grit your teeth and keep on work-Within half an hour you will

probably feel a lot better, a lot more like finishing the job. There are many drugs on the party-hangover: rinse them | market which have been dewarm water a very mild signed to fight fatigue. In some

fentastic, but it works, and put some pep into your work, boll dry United Press.

Then maybe you are suffering D. G.: I have been losing that were not apparent when it Storing your silver for daily weight and coughing up blood. Could these be tuberculosis

> of tuberculosis are fatigue and doily usage. They are invisible them with rubber bands. The -of appetite which is followed together to form a soft surface through the cloth. by, coughing, expectoration, for gentle light absorption. more loss of weight, fever and night sweats.

Soap And Water Best For Cleaning Steel

HOUSEWIVES will find that plain soap and water are staunch allies stainless steel.

Use soap and water to remove ordinary dirt from all but stroke it lengthwise, too. stainless steel surfaces, advises the United States Steel Corp. There are two ways to do it. Afterward, rinse with water Make it a monthly ceremony

of grease or food particles, soak home. the surface in hot soapy water. Employers throughout the For more persistent deposits. You will notice in your ornastainless steel wool, rubbing in the direction of the polishing

determination, and self-discipline detergents tend to leave a white steel surfaces. These can be readily removed in the accurac of regular cleaning and should be done often to avoid excess

> Inadvertent overheating of saucepans, tea kettles and other containers often produce brown areas known as "heat tint." These areas are not harmful to the metal but require vigorous scouring with stainless sieci wool or pads in combination with a mild abrasive cleanser.

An Electric Blanket?

By Eleanor Ross

TTAVE you been wondering if it is really safe to wash II an electric blanket?

The answer is an unqualified it either by hand or according Yes." In fact, electric blankets to the directions for your washshould hover by dry cleaned, ing machine. The reason for this is that some cleaning fluids are injurious to the wiring system of the blanket.

FILLED WITH WIRING

little leery of washing some- water. thing filled with electric wiring. However, they should-realise that the makers of the most famous automatic blankets are among the biggest electrical equipment manufacturers the world. They wouldn't try to market anything that was going to be a problem or that wasn't jentirely safe. That's not how they built their reputationsl

DISCONNECT IT

start by disconnecting the plug and feel soft. it, so that you can stretch it low temperature and use a back to its original shape. Wash pressing cloth.

Use lukewarm suds, soap or detergent, first "massaging" spots and stains with a handful of thick suds. After washing the blanket, squeeze out excess suds, Of course, some women are a rinse well and remove excess

HANG IT IN SHADE

Hang the blanket in the shade over two parallel clotheslines, about 18 inches apart. Using an automatic dryer is not recommended;

While the blanket is drying, gently but firmly case it into its original shape. When completely dry, brush the surface in one direction, us-

ing a soft, clean brush. This To wash an electric blankat, raises the nap and makes it look at the foot of the blanket. Then, If you want to iron the bindmeasure its elze before wetting ing, do it with the iron set at a

> much of the craftsmanship so lovingly bestowed on it. You

> will-have-saved-a-few-minutes

polishing time, it's true. But

use in its own chest is practical

Setting a pretty table and us-

flatware every day is a compil-

ment to the family, implies that

they are your most important

table guests and that the best

is none too good for them. It

gives dignity to the meal, too.

We've found that children react

to it nicely and nothing could

be more important these times, as we realize, more and more,

the importance of home sur-

NEW TWIST

Protect The Loveliness Of Your Sterling Silver

By Eleanor Ross

TO you know the best way to preserve sterling silver flatwear? Use it every day! It can't wear out, it can be used up, but daily use adds immeasurably to its. beauty.

Just as you accept and cherish were put there by a process of the transition in your teenage careful exidation. daughter from adolescence to Don't be tempted to clean young womanhood, so do you sterling with a brush or, worse learn to cherish the beauty of yet, in an aluminium and soda the maturity in your sterling bath, because you'll destroy

BRIGHT AND GLOSSY

Bright and glossy when new, you'll find that your silver has only through loving care. In negates its beauty. using it every . day you will notice that it will slowly acquire STORING SILVER glowing patina with depths was first acquired.

or you might like to line a Palina is the word used to de- drawer with specially treated scribe the thousands and thou- cloth. If you prefer to keep it Answer: The first symptoms sands of tiny lines formed in in flannel cases, don't fasten less of weight. There is a loss to the naked eye, but they held black marks will penetrate right ing your precious sterling silver

Daily upkeep could hardly be easier. Simply wash it; first in good hot water with suds from flakes, soap chips, powder, cake or liquid. Then ringe in hot water and dry with soft towel You will discover that daily use of sterling makes for less polishing, a boon in itself.

MONTHLY POLISHING

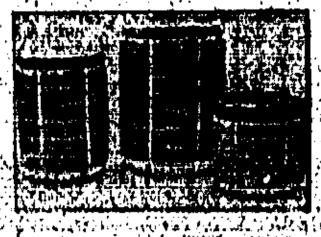
About once a month, assemble roundings and appointments in your silver, pienty of clean cloths training youth. or chamois and one of the good creams or liquid polishes made expressly for sterling. Polish cleaning lengthwise rather than in circles. When polishing holloware, do

not twist it around in the cloth. Have the children help you.

for them, one that will teach them true appreciation of beauty To remove stubborn deposits and gracious living in their own

If you tire of plastics . . .

CHANGE from the plastics and the primary colours; a row of pottery storuge jars in white-checked grey, pale green or yellow. The beechwood tops are rubber-ringed to make the lars air-tightscrew them down firmly as the new rubber tends to be



FOR FILET OF SOLE Sun Volley, Idaho. SPECIALTY of the house at

A Sun Valley Lodge makes a inney party dish for Friday dinners. It's filet of sole with champagne. In a saucepan, put some pickling spice, 1/2 cup

court boullion (fish broth), 1/2 cup sherry, 1/2 cup champagne; small onion sliced, salt and white pepper to taste and juice from ¼ lemon. Bring to boil for 2 minutes. Add 3 ounces of filet of sole and simmer Serve with hollandaise sauce, wedges of lemon and tiny boiled

sliced mushrooms.

potatoes. Top the sole with --

meal with this pineapple and honey dessert. fresh pineapple into long thin spears. In buttered baking dish, alternate the pineapple and bananas cut length-wise into quarters. Pour licup honoy over all and bake In a hot oven for about 40 minutes. Baste . several times while baking. The dish may be served warm or chilled, but



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BRIGITTE BARDOT . . .

Chemistry Lessoni

PRIGITTE-BARDOT-gave me-her full-attention.-Which is an experience no man with a slipped disc and an ulcer should be made to un lergo more than once.

"I am told," I said, "that the announcement about you and Frank Sinatra filming together in Paris By Night have been much left, I think." was a little premature. Sinatra has still not said Yes." Bardot pouted and smiled at me through a Niagara enough." of blonde hair.

"Is true," she said. "But my producer, Raoul Levy, some-stairs and out into the is now in America talking with him."

"I am further told," I continued, "that Mr Levy is the depths of the small velvet meeting with opposition from Sinatra's fiancee, Lauren jacket into which she had Bacall?"

obvious to almost every weman, will make interesting chemistry." great enthusiasm the prospect of fiancee who would!)

For, having recently shaken off one husband, director Roger Vadim, and one flance, actor Jean-Louis Trintignant, Miss Bardot is all too apparently footloose and fancy-free. Or was when I left her.

Berdot, her huge eyes playing dancing club where we were For Holden it is indeed

This was pulting it mildly. "If I were she I would do the For reasons which will be same. Sinatra and I together "I'm sure he'll be safe

Bacall, I would be worried Sinatra and Bardot working to- enough," I said. "Bacall is (You name me one certain to come over with him." too Bardot winked at me.

chuckled. 'Miss Bacall is not allowed to come. You see—I am no fool either." flashed me a dozzling look of innocence. Then she took off other European capitals to her dancing shoes and flung promote interest in The Bridge "Miss Bacall is no fool," said them at the barman of the on the River Kwai.

No wonder Bardot see eye to eye

tising Spanish dancing for a pleture, I am told, he will evennew film.) For no good reason tuelly reap £750,000 — the intensified by two black that I could discover he put greatest sum of money ever into the paid to any actor.

"You know," she continued, salary, Holden also gots a per- looking, forked tail which "Sinatra is wonderful. And the centage of the picture's profits—it lashes furiously, as well part is so good for him. He and The Bridge on the River plays a deadbeat who drinks Kwai is proving a huge box- as a gland below the head office hit all over the world. himself into the gutter....

Said Holden when I talked

face like yours."

top box-office stars.

"Enchanting," I zaid.

him home and put him in my in the wilderness as far as

She paused effectively, rubbing her nose again, "Well?" I asked.

"I sleep in the bath," she said, adding, sotto voce: not sexy like my other films."
"How does it all end?" I

"He kills himself in my car," she sald. "I don't suppose he ever recovered from your sleeping in the bath," I said.

DOLLAR EARNER

She pouted. Then she said: "Since And Woman Was Created was shown, I think I am getting quite well known."

(In fact, this film has made Bardot France's top dollar carner. It has just passed the \$2,000,000 mark at the American box office, and still has a long way to go.)

"Is a pity you did not see the original version," she chuckled. "It was so daring even the French censor had to use his seissors. I wonder he could find them after all these years. When the American censor was finished with it, there could not

We got up and walked down neon-splattered boulevard. She looked up at me from

"I shall make this film even if Sinatra does not," she said "But I am hoping so much that he says Yes." Then she said: "But I tell you something. If I were Miss

THE HARD WAY

T liAD a chat with William Holden as he passed through Paris after visiting Rome and



TATURE has equipped man with only one real means of attack or defence - his fists. Without those weapons which he had devised himself, man would be no match for many creatures of the wild.

Nature's armaments take many forms, all highly efficient for their specific purpose. Primitive tribes daubed themselves with dyes to terrify their enemies - a psychological weapon.

Grotesque appearance is means of defence of the an attack is Puss Moth caterpillar. When creatures much larger than confronted by an adversary liself. it draws back its head into the first ring of its body in such a way that a terrifying face is produced. grotesque appearance

spots which look like eyes. The caterpillar has also, in For, apart from his straight its armoury a wickedcapable of squirting jets of intensely acid fluids.

eggs in the caterpillar's mule. Hollywood was concerned. Producers used to say 'You'll never get anywhere, kid, not with a against a surprisingly belligerent .creature. Today he is one of the world's

Chemical warfare

by the skunk. The vilely- an aggressor for sixt smelling fluid which it uses to overpower its foes can be stench that poultry, young pigs poison which is, also, most un- buit, according to the particular The Sting-Rays, found in and even dogs are rendered pleasant to the taste. more or less helpless by it. The skunk has such confidence in its secret weapon that it seldom 'glow-worms would especially :' Camoufiage alters its unhurried pace when be preyed upon by owls and employed by The Chamelon, as fearsome daggers.

considerate to such creatures as porcupines and hedgehogs. The Their medic-point spines foil well-nigh every attacker. .

> But the hedgehog's bristling coat is something of a mixed blessing to the creature. Being unable to clean liself, lice and other unpleasant parasites are able to find a safe lodging place.

"Then he meets me. I am business man the hard way. The ichneumon flies giving the bird a 'kick' well-flads no difficulty in capturing an adorable dancing girl. I take Don't forget, for years I was out bim home and out him in my in the wilderness as far as organ in the attempt to lay their night as powerful as that of a will paralyse a man's hand at the property of the capturillarie mule.

The giraffe which tooks a particularly defenceless and Then there is the noxlous a very powerful blow with its odour weapon such as employed neck sufficient to knock many

It might be thought that

Weapons For Attack other night hunters because of constitute one of Nature's most

Ingenious

the conspicuous light they dis- subtle wrapons, equally effective play, but, in fact, they are in attack or defence. Perhaps shunned because their lighting the best example of the use of system itself is most disagree- projective eslourisation able to the hunter's painte.

Shockers

surprising 'weapons'. Several species carry 'electric batteries' vegetation; the last transformaof such potency that they can stun a man. The Electric Eel which inhabits the Amazon and The estrich cannot fly to its tributaries, is able to give evade its assailant, but Nature a 'shock' estimated at 400 volts. has offset this handicap by With such a powerful weapon it

awkward creature can not only the waters of the Nile. This jecting tusks of the walrus, use its hooves with good effect. Ash uses its "shocking" powers apart from being very formid-but, also, its long neck. By a chiefly to make other fish able weapons serve as grappling long sideway's sweep of its disgorge and, thus, surrender from to assist it to land on ice head the giraffe can administer the contents of their stomachs. floes.

weapon of the Angler Fish that its "sting" and which it uses to lure its prey, armament is its tail. Owig and other birds of prey The front dorsal fin is, in highly flexible tall of the seldom swoop down on a toad practice, a fishing line terminat- Scorpion, terminates with ejected a distance of up to unless they mistake it for a ing in either a number of poisonous glands which can twelve feet. So powerful is the frog. Its skin contains a barbed hooks or a luminous inflict a very dangerous sting. species. Angler fish are, tropical waters and occasionally indeed, complete anglers,

powers,

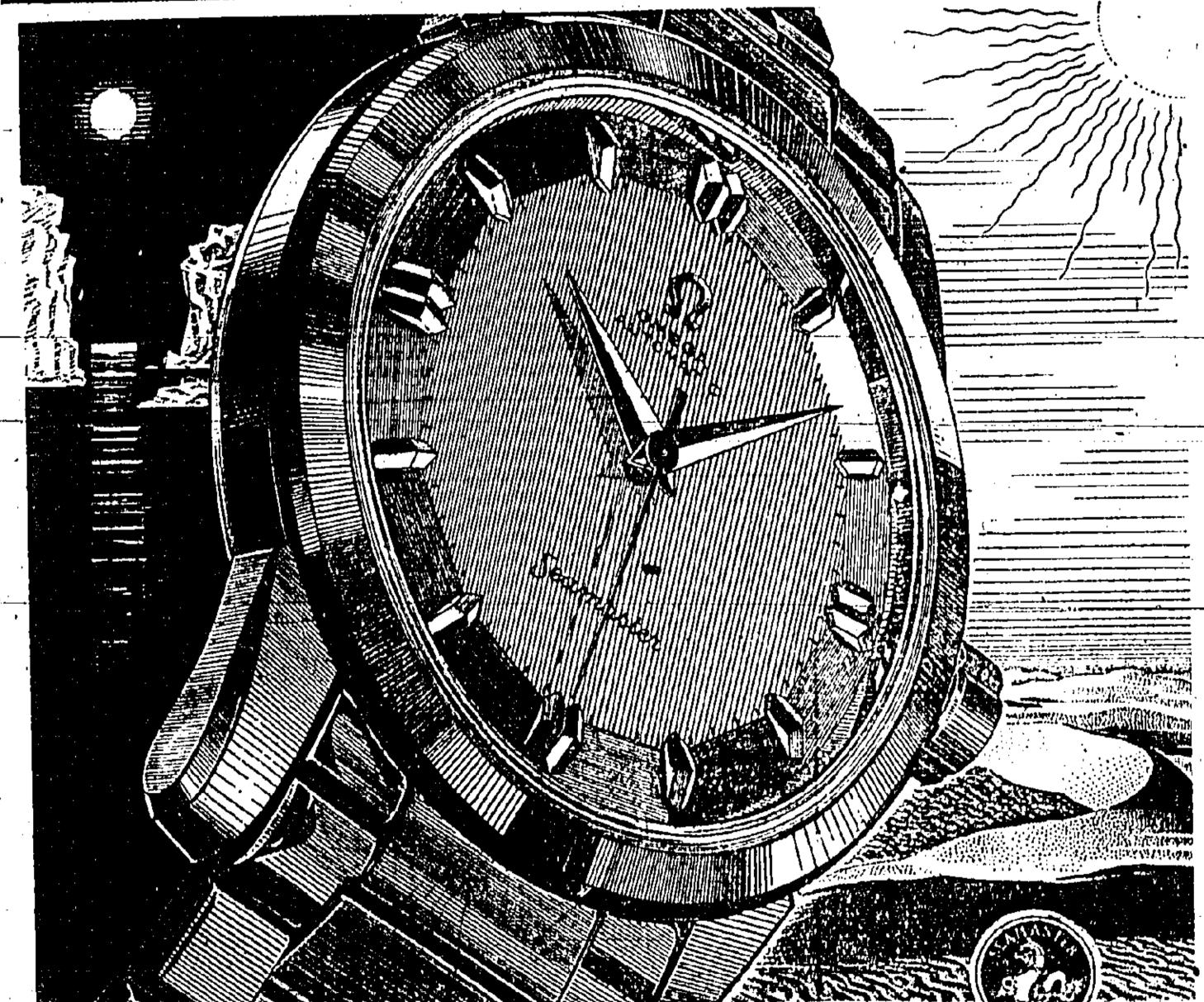
provided by the Plannigan. Although a passive weapon it is an extremely offective one. The Piarmigan has three moults ·a year. Its summer suit is an excellent "heather mixture"; Fish have some of the most the second moult brings feathers nkin in colour to autima tion results in a "mow suit".

> Many creatures frequenting northerly regions are somewhat similarly projectively endowed.

Tusks and tails

The employment of teeth and tusks as armaments is wall Yot another "shocking" fish known, but few people are is the Electric Catfish found in aware that the downward pro-

Ingenious is the "secret" Of some creatures it is true off Britain's southern shores, have long, whip-like tells armed 'ns with barbed spines which serve



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be honored with this dishas timed the Olympic Games for over 25 years. Omega enjoys the confidence of the international sports community when Olympic records and medals are at stake and time is reckoned in 10ths and 100ths of a second.

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Cherokee Rainwater

RECORD ROUND BY RAMSDEN GREIG

TUST when a fellow (with a sidelong glance at Wee Willie Harris's red-dyed hair) thinks he has seen everything, in comes a cable from America telling me to expeet Mr Marvin Rainwater in Britain in person in April.

Cherokee Indian.

Furthermore, when he witched. dressed in Red Indian phone records before you even costume. He tells me: hear them. Tommy Steele's latest, Nairobl (Decca, 78), had "This is no gimmick. It is latest, Nairobl (Decca, 78), had just I am proud of my Cherokee blood."

promised, M free, to attend his first night in my kilt.

Meanwhile hear Mr Rainwater on Whole Lotta Woman (MGM 78). Heap good record for those who feel like gyrating round a totem pole. What I like about Mr Rainwater's record is that you can make out the words.

Blue-eyed boys

 Nixa puts three of its blue-eyed boys and one of Jack O'Diamonds: Edmund Straues's opulent music can be and Marion Ryan, Forever. Miss Love Me Ryan's is the track I'll wear superbly as the Marshallin—the out first. You can also find the lady on Always and a young girl, Forever (Nixa, 78), her latest.

• New names turn up in the booming record business daily. I present the Four Jacks, four young matelots in Her Majesty's Royal Navy, Sheila Van Damın' game them their first break in a charity show. Now they have a record contract with Decco. Their first disc, Prayer Of Love (Decca, 78), could stand with a little more polishing. But despite that, it sold 25,000 copies during Callas when the prima donna

Mr Rainwater is a new I recommend to him The Night copies. But only devotees wil name to add to the ranks of the Fourth (Capitol, 78). Les be happy with his treatment of the guitar-bashing bedof the guitar-bashing bed- orchestra, gives it a lush render-lam boys. He is also a ing. On the other side Paul is multi-guitar recordings of Be-

An advance sale do 80 Now you are buying gramoan advance sale of 100,000

• Presenting the Gerry Mulli heard with one of his famous gan Sextet (Emarcy, 45) has two tracks of formal but freebooting West Coast jazz on either side let me use any expletives at all with fine solos by Gerry Mulli- at first. But he relented and gan on barlione sax and Zoot agreed to 'Oh dear' and 'Good Sims on tenor sax. Personal gracious. For stories about the choice: Nights at the Turntable, Air Force, mind you. notable for the trumpet of Jon

-(London Express Service),

by RUDOLF RECORD

WOO OPERA LOVER

THREE opera companies—at Drury Lane, Covent ▲ Garden and Sadler's Wells—are currently competing for London audiences. But even more severe is the competition among the recording companies.

its blue-eyed girls on Hit known opera is Richard Strauss's little to fear from her rival. Parade No. 3 (45). Gary Der Rosenkavalier (Columbia Mario del Monaco's tenor volce My Life: Lonnie Donegan, monta Orchestra, shows how tor: Gavazzeni. Hockbridge; I'll Buy You a made to sound both luxurious

> Elizabeth Schwarzkopf sings lageing woman who gracefully surrenders her youthful lover to

Neglected

This brilliant recording makes Covent Garden's long neglect of robust, the plot improbable.

called in to substitute for Maria its first seven days on the shop stumped out of the Rome Opera House-sings the title role. Her paris and at one stage has to • If anyone is still interested voice is big and confident, but in how a guitar should be played lacks the tragic edge of Mme.

A new version of a well- Calins who, on this showing has the average adult best-seller. Miller sings The Story of Karajan, conducting the Philhar—and as much subtlety. Conduc-

New boom

An operatic composer whose reputation has recently boomed -with the production of Les Troyens at Covent Garden—is Hector Berlioz. In his lifetime his works rarely achieved popu-Jurity. But a successful exception was L'Enfance du Christ (RCA RB 16061-2).

This oratorio-on the subject the opera even more inexplic- of the flight of Mary and Joseph like that? able. Less surprising is the fact into Egypt — has the same that Ponchicili's La Gioconda dramatic intensity as his operas. (Decea LXT 5400-2) is never The music is simple and metodic. seen in London. The music is It receives a moving perform-Anita Cerquetti — who was Orchestra under Charles Munch, for the money,

> The outstanding singer is Giorgio Tozzi, who takes three talk to himself.

> > -(London Express Service).

ROBERT book page

Biggles, the model hero, scores his half-century

VI CHE

IN LONG-HAND

TOHNS walked over to his

write everything in long-hand. I

Chinese boy in Malaya.

in love with him. ..."

books to read."

66 YUST think of the things I am not allowed," exclaimed the author. "No sex. No hard liquor." The only time I made my chaps drink anything stronger than orange juice my sales fell by 10 per cent."

In the elegant drawing-room of his elegant Queen Anne house Captain William Earle Johns, creator of Biggles, shifted his burly shoulders and sighed. He slapped a big hand on his burly knees.

He said: "Then think of swear words. One publisher wouldn't

l'a not lifelike, is it?

not much cause to sigh. Johns has just published his first piece of full-length fiction for adults NO MOTIVE FOR MURDER (Hodder, 123, 6d.)--a taut and really excluing thriller set in France.

He has also just published his Marchwood, Nice, ch?" 50th Biggles book BIGGLES PRESSES ON (Hodder, 8s. 6d.)

Like the 49 others it is a small masterpiece of action without hard liquor. Like the At whisky: 'He said: "That others it will quietly tick up first story was about a Hun who sales figures for in excess

DEVILISH BUG

behind Biggles are the calam- fellow." ities of success.

was ill a few years back ("some below the window, Johns pointdevilish bug I'd picked up on ed: "That's the Royal Paddock. holiday in North Africa;") Lying I often see the Queen there with weak, unable to work, Johns her children and the Queen was handed in a demand for his. Mother, right below this winon the bill—£16,000.

How has Johns, son of a Hertford tailor, managed to come in for the sweet pain of tax blils

In the drawing-room at Hampton Court he fold me: "This is the absolute truth. ance from the Boston Symphony When I began Biggles it wasn't

the air magazines coming from children's books, America. You know what the Yanks are, Anyone would

The Benefit

had ever done any air fighting. So I started a magazine to boost British flying.

"I wanted some fiction about the First World Wor, but there wasn't any to buy. So I wrote a story myself called The White "Imagine a chap messing up Fokker. I called the hero a landing, finishing up in a Bigglesworth, after an R.A.F. damned tree, and then simply man with a rather similar saying 'Good gracious'! Well, name. Biggles for short, of

> across to a large corner cupboard. He swung open the door and switched a light. The Queen Anne cupboard

became a cocktail bar.

"The previous owner fixed sald Johns the tallor's son, "... chap called Lord

FIRST STORY

TIE poured me a generous of not the trick of waiting above our airfields and coming in behind our chaps as they landed.

"Well, in 1916, that was rewhich happen to the man acted as balt to catch the week-ends, at about eight,

Captain Johns took me up- hand too." Such as the time when he stairs to his study. A field lay previous year's taxes. The figure dow. I hear some fascinating things, I can tell you,

> "One day the children were nearly kicked by a horse, and meant to me. I was passionately "I come down at a village... It was really faroleal. you should have heard the Queen Mother ticking off her daughter about it."

We looked at the long rows of Biggles books. Johns said: "They didn't make me much money at first. You see, the "You see, in the early 1930's Oxford University Press said I got rather irritated at all you couldn't have royalties for ate admiring letters.

children of your own?"

Biggles has brought Johns success.... he has also brought a £16,000 tax bill.

3.000 109's down on it. Well, Biggles." I'm an Imperialist, I don't mind

> the Germans myself in 1918. We were bombing cities like Mannheim under Trenchard, him. by the way.

answer all my mail in long-Johns pulled over two trays plled high with letters. One letter began: "I am a Zulu boy...." Another was from a Another was from an Estonian girl refugee living in Sweden; it said: "You can have no idea how much Biggles has

Johns said: "After the war that got me, landed too, He camp. The Germans had two young Norwegians called was Ernst Udet-one of the dropped the execution idea on me. They said that under decent Germans.

the Germans they had crossed "He walked up to my plane, the border into Sweden at soluted my gunner who was night in order 'to get Biggles dead and then saluted me. He I looked through the affection- up. Then the other Germans got at me. They wanted to I asked: "Have you any know what I had done with my MODEST, LQYAL

minded in Britain. I'd pald an R.A.F. officer who said toggle when your chaps went one or two visits to Germany. . he had escaped from a P.o.W. after me.' But I was tried at "Willi Messerschmitt told me camp by deliberately employing Strasbourg Gael for bombing

I found myself wonder- told me nothing about what saying. I've always believed in ing. what could Biggles really, was going on in the court until. Empire, I. was really teach about escaping? Johns the end when he said simply;

> "You know I escaped from death." "We didn't think much of TOHNS looked out across the

full of petrol. I looked down lavatory window. and there was a swarm of "I got stuck, and a guard Huns. I went like a bat out of hell, but they were new Fokker D.7's and just shot me to pieces.

inear Strasbourg, and the chap-

got the local doctor to patch me

"My chief motive then was Johns shook his head. Then "All I could say was: "I

By Harry Weinert

about his order book-with methods he had learned from an undefended city.

"I had an interpreter, but he You have been sentenced to

FARCICAL

He knew J trees of Busby Park, He nothing about it at all. Lived said: "Then I made my first in a chateau miles from the attempt at escape. I was wearing German striped prison dress, "Well, one day in Septem- but an American prisoner in ber I had to turn back from a the exercise yard suggested we raid because my plane had should have a go at getting been hit and my cockpit was out through the bars of the

outside started swiping at me with his bayonet. So I was trying to squeeze back and the American was pushing me on.

"Later I went to a prison then. I escaped and wandered about for five days. It was at the beginning of November. think I was glad when a farmer with a shotgun finally caught me in his orchard."

think that no other nation to make young boys air- he said: "I also had a visit from don't know. I just pulled the THEN are the adventures of · adventures-of-Johns?-Johns-explained: "Blggles is the quiet. sort of Briton I really admire. Modest, loyal. Much braver than me. I used to get really

> Downstairs Mrs Johns called us to afternoon tea. As I left, lights were glimmering across the road in Hampton Court Palace. Earlier, when I arrived, I had smiled at the contrast of Johns, the prosperous Biggles man, and

the imperial ghosts of Hampton, I smiled no longer. I thought of those letters upstairs, from the Zulu boy, from children, all over, the world. I thought of the simple British ideals William Johns

puts into print.

I realised that this burly exairman has really carned his stately Hampton home.

As a propagandist he may be achieving more for Britain than all the lecturers of the British Council put together.

BRIEF

THE MAPMAKER, by Frank G. Slaughter.

There are few more intriguing figures in the world of books than American author Slaughter. Undaunted by his surname, he began his living as a surgeon. Then 10 years ago he took to writing instead. For Slaughter, the change has paid off. Although his books rarely get any reviews in Britain they always get thousands of read-

the Channel-In Spain Itally—he seems to sell. You can always got a Slaughter at an airport book-stall on the Continent.

What is Slaughter's secret? Perhaps it is the triple-chance scheme of writing which runs

"through his 20 books."

First he writes a Biblical novel. Sample: The Scarlet Cord, based broadly on the story of Rahab, the harlot of Jericho (Jarrolds, 16s.).

Then comes a surgery novel. Sample: Sword and Scalpel—bringing you blood and romance from the Korean War (Jarrolds, 15s.).

And now, to complete the regular Slaughter cycle, wo have The Mapmaker, an historical romance rich in detail and set among the slave galleys, the explorers, and the polyoners of the filteenth century. To all lovers of history fiction warmly recommend it.

(Jarrolds, 15s.).

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

"WE'RE CHANCING OFF A MYSTERY PRIZE -NO. ONE KNOWS WHAT IT 15!" SOME PEOPLE CAN SELL, AND' OTHERS WILL BUY, CHANCES ON ANYTHING. YOU OWE ME FOR THREE BOOKS OF CHANCES I SOLD-IT GOT MIXED UP COMMITTEE MEETING. WITH MY HOUSE THE CLAMBAKE FACTION, HAVING BEEN SENT MONEY TO THE SHOWERS,



OH WELL,

GOOD CAUSE.

IT'S FOR A



IT BOILS DOWN TO A

SQUABBLE BETWEEN

THE MUSICALE CLIQUE

AND THE

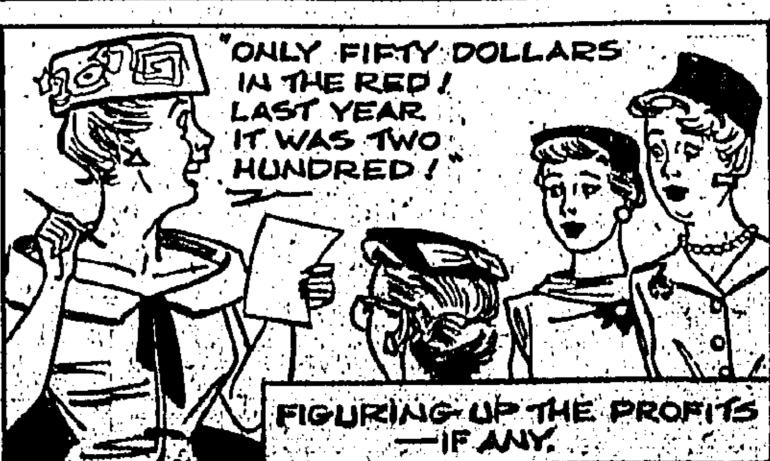
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MUNUT



LET'S GIVE A BENEFIT DANCE-





(Delius)-The London Symphony

10.00 TIME BIGNAL. THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS

with Vienna State Opera Or-chestra, cond. by Anton Paulik,

At Champagne Room, dance

music played by Itay Del Val and The Three Bubbles, Hosts;

John Wallace, Cheng Keng-pin.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS.

8.00 am, TIME SIGNAL, WEA-

AMERICAN MANNER.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS

Dresden Philliarmonie Orchestra

Vienna Bymphony Orchestra. Symphony No. 93 in C minor

(Haydn)-cond. by Hermann Scher-

chen: Symphonicita on Russian

Themes (filmsky-Korsakov)-cond.

From St Joseph's Church.

Prescher: The Rev. Father

Julius Katchen (Plano).

Islamey-Oriental Fantasia (Bala-

12.00 Noon, STRING SONG. Ronald Binge and his orchestra.

12.30 p.m. THE CRITICS. Chairman: Janet Tombiln.

REGINALD FOORT.

1.30 AFTERNOON, CONCERT.

Repans (Rhapsody for Orchesten);

2.00 John Arlott, F. R. Buckley and

Part 3: Fortune Teller's Lament'

(Repeat of last Friday's broadcast).

2,30 TED HEATIT'S 100TH LONDON

Luch slide: Birth of the blues: Our

'Vertell: Henry 'IX: Mood

PALLADIUM CONCERT.

waltz: Theme from "Moulin Rouge":

Robert Fablan in "GUILTY PARTY" by Edward J. Mason.

reux cond. by Jean Fournet.

11.00 CELEBRATION OF MASS.

SPORTS RESULTS

. Ballet Bulte, Op. 130,

0.30 RECORD ROUND ABOUT.

10.15 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK

830 MORNING MELODY.

2.52 WEATHER REPORT.

THER REPORT, PROGRAMME

With Fred Waring and his

Pennsylvanians Glee Club and

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Family Bolicitot."

9.36 WRATHER REPORT.

FROM BRITAIN.

0.30 OUT AND ABOUT.

10.58 WEATHER REPORT.

11.15 SHALL WE DANCE.

CLOSE DOWN.

PARADE.

D.15 MAX REGER.

by Henry Swoboda,

11.50 INTERLUDE.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

At the organ.

1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

cond. by Ernst Schrader.

10.15 WALTZ TIME-

Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

The Queen's Birthday Parade Welles DOWN. A Full Commentary On with RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra cond. by William Steinberg: Serende for Strings in E miner, Op. 20 (Elgar)—Concert Hall Symphony Orchestra, cond. by Walter Goehr: On hearing the first cuckou in spring (Delivery Charles London Symphony The Annual Event Orch, cond. by Anthony Colling.

To Be Broadcast

Faith; Schonbrunner waltz.

Andre Previn.

5.00 UNIT REQUESTS.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL.

630 MEMORIES

ORCHESTRA.

Presented by Jane.

Calling: W.R.A.C. Platoon.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

A PROPER CHARLIE'

with Doryck Guyler, Mary Law, Bill

7.30 p.m. Charile Chester in

Bridgmont NEWS.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

11.15 GUITAR CLUB.

11.45 BID PHILLIPS

Charles Grant.

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.00 CUMMENTARY.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

and June Whitfield in

9.00 SCRAPHOOK FOR 1908.

Fifty Years Ago.

Air' by H. G. Wells 1900.

'shirley's Kittens.'

Frang Reisenstein.

TIANCOCK'S HALF-HOUR.

This month's critic is Gordon Cow.

LIFE WITH THE LYDNS.

Barbara Lyon, Richard Lyon

followed 'by , an interlude : at

LETTER FROM AMERICA

MONDAY, APRIL 2

7.30 p.m. Babe Daniels and

LEO COMMENTARY.

als appear review

By Allstein Cooks."

12.15 a.m. Tony Hancock in

TAKE IT FROM HERE'

This here Progress, it keeps on Mr Smallways in The War in the

10.09 MOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

Inlahbahn and the Silver Lady.

the BUC Northern Orchestra.

with Wallas Eston, The Key-notes, BBBC Revue Orchestra.

Conductor, Harry Rabinowitz.

and his Hand.

12.45 Association Pootball

12.15 a.m. THE HARLEQUING.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

8.30 FORCES! FAVOURITES.

8.00 THE TED HEATH SHOW.

9.45, PROM THE WEEKIES. .

Ted Heath and his Music,

10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 Blg Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

Directed by Sidney Bax.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

7.30 p.m. SUNDAY BERVICE.

SCOTLAND V. ENGLAND.

film. Starring: Howard Keel;

Radio Hongkong will be on the air all day on Monday, April 21, and the highlight of the day's broadcasting will be commentaries on Her Majesty the Queen's Birthday Parade at 9.50 a.m.

George Hodding and John Wallace will be seeing the Parade from a position directly opposite the dais from which His Excellency the Governor will take the salute from a march-past of contingents of Her Majesty's Forces serving in Hongkong.

Other programmes on Monday include a recital by Hongkong pianist Caroline Braga at 8.30 p.m., and at 9 p.m. there is a half-hour programme by the dance band section of the Far East Band of the RAF, conducted by Sergeant Terry McCarthy.



them as guest singer, Dorothy Knowles, well-known for her success in a series of 'Beginners previous Pledse.'

OUT AND ABOUT

ball: Symphony: The Agnes waltz; Speak-easy: The widstling boy; this evening, changes venue to the Champagne Room, Sunning - House, where John Wallace and Cheng Keng Ping will introduce the music of Ray Del Val and The Three Bubbles.

SPORT

As many sports are coming towards the end of their senson, Sports Cavalende is being given a rest for some weeks and in its place will be a quarter-hour programme giving the sports results, as well as analyses of some games played in the Colony.

comes the first in a new series of popular orchestral concerts, "Summer Prom," which will include On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring by Dellus, the Symphony Espagnole by Lalo, Pertwee and Jimmy Lavell. Script and Elgar's Screnade for Strings.

The Critics can be heard at 12.30 tomorrow. This week they will be discussing a concert given by the Amadeus String Quartet: two radio plays-"No Smoking" and "The New Catacomb;" and a new film.

For followers of racing there are commentaries on Tuesday and Wednesday at 11,30 p.m. the Great Metropolitan Handicap and the City and Handieap, re-Suburban spectively.

"Patchwork" on Wednesday at 7.15 p.m. is an all-British A commentary by Raymond Glenedition, coinciding with St denning on the second half of the George's Day. Francis Allfrey Park, Glasgow. will be talking about pantomime and singing some typical songs, there will be a scene from a From the Roman Catholic Church of Shakespeare play, and poetry, Our Lady, Wellingborough, North- 10.15 NEW RECORDS, Conducted by Monsigner (Concert music). prose and music about England and the countryside.

British humour will be represented by Donald Swann and Stanley Holloway.

(Broadcosting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second.)

Today

10.15 FOR CHILDREN. Another serial play about the Don-nelly family by Charles Wither 12.10 p.m. A. FANTASY ON MOON-LIGHT AND ROSES. spoon. 2: A Very Peculiar Will Moonlight and mees: "Moonlight; 16.50 app. FOR THE VERY YOUNG Mochlight Squats: gupbler: By Joan Cam told by Dorothy Smith Moonlight perenede: Moonlight Bay: Moonlight and shadows; The Rose | 11.00 Big. Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL Love sends & little gitt of 11.15 CONCERTO. Roses of Picardy: The month of Resea; Only a rose; Roses of the conducted by Lawrence Leonard.

- 1.00 TIME BIONAL
- 1.11 WRATHER REPORT.
- 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE MENTS.
- 138 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Richard Rodgers conducting the Philbarmonic Symphony
- Orchestra of New York. Presented by Nick Kengail.

100 TOURNEY INTO EPACE.

"The World in Peril": Written

and produced by Charles Chill-

- Dorothy Knowles 3.30 Patil Page Introduces (piano). THE BIG RECORD will Ummle Rodgers, Benny 6.45 MARCHES, Goodman, Dick Contino, Jaye P. Morgan and Sammy Davis Jr. (VOA Recording).
- Played by Carmen Cavallaro 4.00 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME. Mantovani and his orchestra. Some enchanted evening; Love's 7.00 JAZZ HALF HOUR. net-werd in spoken: When the Lilacblooms again; Love's dream after the

 - 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.
 - Ann Blyth and Vic Damone with Orchestra, cond. by 8.10 COMMENTARY. 8.15 THE INISIL FESTIVAL SING-
 - with Kitty O'Callaghan, director and accompanist. ROBERT FARNON AND HIS 8,30 SPORTS RESULTS.

9.15 COUNTRY DANCES.

9.30 NEW RECORDS.

Shelley in

written by Bernard Butting and 10.08 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

(Light music).

Presented by Lionel Gamila. 10.00 THE NEWS.

(on gramophone records).

Robert Stolz conducting The Vienna Symphony Orchestra. Entry of the Gladiators; Good-bye My little 'captain; . Radetsky; March of the Cavairy; Rekoczy March. Presented by Robert Acheson. News, reports and interviews on some of the week's events in and out Hongkong, compiled by Ted Thomas. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

Overseas Shortwave Programmes

(On 25.750 Mc/s, 11.65m; and 21.550 Mc/s, 13.92m) A recorded commentary by Raymond Glendenning from Epsorn. 11.45 Edward Chapman as the narra-THE HIGH GIRDERS. By John Prebble. Produced by

> THE RED-HEADED LEAGUE. The fourth of five Sherlock Holmes stories by Sir-Arthur Conan Doyle. Drainstined by Felix Felton. 11,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL Tabornacio. 11.15 CENTURY OF SONF. (1850-1950), Part 1: 'Long. Conductor: F. J. Roberts. 12.15 a.m. DAME ETHEL SMYTH. (Born April 23 1658; died 1944). HOS COMMENTARY. Herbert von Thul, in an illustrated 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. talk, gives some impressions on the

famous composer, suffragette, and "Spanish to Skime" with Kerr writer on music, the centenary of whose birth is celebrated this year.
12.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 910 WELSH MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. TUESDAY, APRIL 22 10.18 THE NOVELAIRS. 1JO p.m. ENGLISH MAGAZINE from the North of England. 10.30 RECITAL.

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY. 5,15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. \$30 FORCES" FAVOURITES. 9.00 SEMPRINI BERENADE. 830 ULSTER MAGAZINE. 11.15 SING IT AGAIN. 0.00 THE NEWS. A song-s-minute sequence of popu-10.09 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN lar melodies old and new. 11A1 BERIOUS ARGUMENT. 12.15 a.m. JOURNEY INTO SPACE. Presented by Jeremy Noble, 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. Episode 4

11.15 JOSE TTURBI (plano). (on gramophone records). 8.30 Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards 11.30 Racing GREAT METROPOLITAN HANDICAP. A recorded commentary by Raymond Glendenning Macheren-Ross from 1.45 THE STORY OF THE PROMS A series of programmes, devised and produced by Julian Budden, tracing the development of this famous in-8.09 COMMENTARY. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. stitution from its beginnings to the 130 BCOTTISH MAGAZINE. present day: / 1; Concerts d'hiver

> 12.45 A.M. THIS DAY AND AGE. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23 PIANO/ 7.30 p.m. THE ADAM SINCERS. 8.09 COMMENTARY. 5.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP 831' PALACE OF VARIETIES. Introduces: Margery Manners, Gil. 19.15 FOWLERS TOILS. bert Gordon, Helen Clare, Herry By Randelph Quirk. By Randolph Quirk. Reader in English Language Levaine, and Peter Sinclair, Chair-

9.00 MURIO FOR DANCING. Victor Silvester and his Ballroom Orchostra. SAS MUSIC, FROM THE CONTIN-Yantasy in C. Op. 158, played A presentation of music for strings by Bronislay Gimbel (victin); Las Till WINE OF THE EARTH.
Adria Kotowska (plane). The first of a group of talks 19.45 BONNIE ALDRICH at the plane.

DON CHURCHES.

12.45 a.m. THREE PAMOUS LON-Charles Hart, produced by Leslie 10:15 Carleton Hobbs and Norman A-telk by Cecil Northcott on the re- 1.00 TIME BIGNAL building of the City Temple, Spurgeon's Tabernacie, and Whitefield's 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-THURSDAY, APRIL 24

7.30 p.m. CAMBORNE TOWN 820 MAINLY FOR WOMEN. 8.43 MELODY HOUR, Bidney Torch with his Orches-

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. Directed by Edward Rubach, By Nigel Coxe (plane: Jamaica) Lawrence Edwards (baritone; New Zealand) Josephine Lee 11.00 Big Ben, BADIO NEWSHEEL.

Presents 'Operation Luna' 12.45 THIS DAY AND AGE. FRIDAY, APRIL 25 7.30 p.m. .Gladys Young, John Dearth and Patrick Mages in YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED. serial in sex episodes adapted by The Reader is Wormed' by Carter Dickson; Q: Death in the Air.

9.00 Kenneth McKellar in 'A BONG FOR EVERYONE.' 930 DENNIS WILSON AT THE with base and guitar. 9.45 MERCHANT, NAVY. PRO-Compiled by Trever Blore. 10.00 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN

Literature in the University 10.45 MUSIC: ALBUM. Donnis Bowen sings and talks about some song from the theates. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 1.15 MILITARY BAND. 11.45 Prablic flowered in TINE COINCE ON. 13.15 a.m. STRING BONG.

Expagnole, Op. 21 Indigo; Shelk of Araby; Holiday for 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. (Lalo)—Jacks Heifetz (Violin) strings; How high the moon. 3.00 HOME AND HOSPITAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Jenniler 4.00 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME, Phil Green and his orchestra, With The Jack Hallorat Bingers. 7.00 CLASSICAL REQUESTS. The gram is green; These hands; Presented by Irene Yuen, Only you; You are my sunshine 7.30 Patti Page introduces Paper Roses; Bye Blackbird; THE BIG RECORD. Intil you came to me; The shifting, whispering sands; Time; There's no happiness for me: The man with his Aces: Dolores Hawkins and Mandelin; You are mine.
5.00 THE PHILADELPHIA Hay Anthony Orchestra (V.O.A. Conducted by Eugene Ormandy

5.30 FOR CHILDREN. Toytown-by S. C. Beaman. Part 6: 'Pistole for Two,' "AROUND THE WORLD IN BO DAYS." arranged, composed and con-ducted by Victor Young. 8.30 PORCES' EVENING SERVICE. Conducted by The Rev. J. 15. Jones, R.A.F. <u> 2.00 GUIOMAR N</u>OVAES (plano).

7.15. FROM THE WEEKLIER 7.30 MELODIES AND MEMORIES. BBC Chorus. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. BIO COMMENTARY 8.15 BUNDAY CONCERT. Sonata No. 9, in A. Op. 47 ("Kreut-zer") (Beethoven)—Jascha Heifetz BRITAIN, (violin) with Benno Moltelwitsch 10.15 LETTER FROM AMERICA. (piano); Quintet in F minor Op. 34 By Allstair Cooke, for Plano and Strings (Brahms) - 10.10 SECRETS OF SCOTLAND

The Chigi Quintet. DJO TWENTY QUESTIONS. Chalrman: Tim Brinton. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME BIONAL, THE AND HOME NEWS BRITAIN. 10.15 THE MAN BURN TO

By Dorothy L. Sayers. Part 8: 'Royal Progress.' INTERLUDE. WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 EPHLOGUE Conducted by The Rev. Father K. O'Dwyer, 5J.

BIRTHDAY OF HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN 8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. PANPARE AND NATIONAL ANTHEM, PROGRAMM 8.05 MORNING MELODY, 8.30 FOLK SONGS OF THE BRI-The Roger Wagner Chorale, 8.45 WEATHER REPORT,

1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-Royal Windsor (March) (Bayco)— The Regimental Band of the Cold-Guards cond. by Major Douglas A. Pope. 8.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. Orchestre des Concerts Lamou-Music by Chabrier: Overture de Rev. R. C. Symington. E.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. Gwendoline; Joyeuse Marche; Fete Polonaire (from "Le Roi maigre Lui") — with Elisabeth Brasseur 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS Choir, Pierre Garman (Baritone);

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. MENTS. 9.10 LONDON IN MELODY AND 9.50 HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY, PARADE. His Excellency the Governor Bir-Robert-Black, R.C.M.G. takes the salute. Commentary on the parade

George Hodding. 11.00 ENIOMA VARIATIONS OP. (ELGAR). The Halle Orchestra conducted by 1.30 "BONGS OF THE COUNTRY- 1.30 THE COLUMBIA BROAD- 1.15 NEWS BUMMARY. side."

Traditional times from the West of England arranged by Francis Collinson, introduced by Deamond Haw-12.00 Noon. HARRY DAVIDSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 12.30 p.m. DOUBLE ATTRACTION The Siravo Swinging Band and Frank Sinatra. Little old lady; You're 'sensational; Mind if I make love to you; You oughta be in pictures; Chansonette;

Blame it on my youth; Everything happens to me; When I take my sugar to tea; Please; Let's get away from it all; Brazil; Something wonderful happens in summer: S'posin'; Bambalina. 1.113 WEATHER REPORT 1.30 ROYAL PHILHARMONIC BOCIETY CONCERT. BBC Bymphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. 2.35 THE FOUR OF US. Light music by well known quartels. 3.00 MUSIC FROM THE DRITISH 3.30 "MERRIE ENGLAND."

Excerpts from the Edward German, Light Opera. 4.00 STANLEY BLACK, HIS PIANO AND ORCHESTRA. 430 JAZZ CONCERT. With Humphrey Lyttelion and his Band. Conducted by Donis Wright.

Panama Rag: Trouble in mind; Tom Cat blues: On Treasure Island: 1919 March: Wolverine Blues: Original Jelly Roll Blues; Down Home Ragi 10.15 NIGHT CAP. Get out here and go on home, 5.00 MASSED HANDS CONCERT. 5.30 STORY FOR CHILDREN. The Knight of Shadows. Some adventures from Quixote" adapted for radio by David

"IT'S IN THE GROOVE." Dance from "Bonjour Tristense";
A very precious love; Magic Mirror;
Yascination; On my mind again; You send me; That's the life for me;
Looking back; Beginning to miss you; Wait and see; I beg of you;
Written on the wind; Tangi Tahiti.
#30 COCKTAIL TIME. The Standard of Bt, George With Illinois Jacquet; Frankis Laine; David Rose Orchestra; The

7.58 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. E.10 COMMENTARY. 8.15 PAUL WESTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 8.30 MONDAY RECITAL. Caroline Braga at the plane. Impromptu in G flat, Op. 90 No. 3 Schubert): Waltzes Op. 39 (Schubert): Waltzes (Brahms). BOO TIME BIGNAL, THE DANCE BAND BELEC-

Directed by Sgt. niecardiy MELODIES AND MEMORIES. (By kind permitsion of the James Turner and his orchestra Commander-in-Chief, Far East Air Wilh Frederick Harvey, Doris Force, Air Marshal the Earl of Gambell, John Mitchinson, Bandon K.B.E., CB., C.V.O., D.S.O.). B.30 CONTINENTAL With Denise Brabant 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEW! AND HOME NEWS FROM

> No. 12: "The Case of the Family Solicitor." (Rèpeat of last Saturday's broad-11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 REVERIE. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. .

Tuesday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. Frank Chackstield and his or-7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 MELUDY AND BUNG. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. MARCH. The Middy (Alford)-Band of the Netherlands Navy C'md. by Capt. Glisbert Nieuwiand. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. Rev. R. C. Symington, 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 MUSIC IN THE AIR. Poet and Peasant; The Selfish Giant; Caprice Viennols; Rustle of Scherzo: Military March: Bagdad Ballet; May in Mexico; Plano Ballet; Your love; Steeping waters: Chatterbox. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN p.m. MORNING PRAYERS

By the Rev. J. E. Bandbach. 12.30, LAWRENCE WELK AND HIS CHAMPAGNE MUSIC. Irene: Sweet Eloise; Louise; Blue ola O'Brien the Irish Hawalian; Luxembourg Polks; Sam, the old accordion man; My song; Dill Pickles; What's a wrong; The heart you-break: Look-back and laught. wish we were sweethearts again; There is no greater love; Begorrah; Marie: Margie: Sweet Sue, just you. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. CASTING SYMPHONY CHESTRA CONDUCTED BY HOWARD BARLOW. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 5.30 "NOT FOR SQUARES." 6.00 TIME SIGNAL.

LA DEMI HEURE FRANÇAISE Presentation de M. Cartel. YOUTH MAKES MUSIC, The National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain. 7.00 VHANCK FOURCEL AND HIS PARIBIAN STRINGS. THE NATURALIST Introduced by Maxwell Knight No. 1: "Longevity." 7.10 COME INTO THE PARLOUR Music from Northern Ireland, 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

8.10 COMMENTARY. 8.15 MY"WORD-NO,"\$;-----A panel game introduced by John Arlott. CONCERTO FOR TWO PIANOS (List). 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. BRUSSELS EXHIBITION PRE-A programme prepared by The Beigian National Broadcasting Service. 9.30 "BAYONARA."

Music for the soundtrack of the film, starring Marlon Brando. Played by The Studio Orchestra conducted by Franz Waxmer. D.56 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. Presented by Ted Thomas. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

11.15 THE BOMERSET STRINGS. "Don | 11.30 RACING. Great Metropolitan Handicap. A recorded commentary by

BT GEORGE'S DAY. LIGHT MUSIC. 7.24 MELUDY AND BONG. 7.45 WEATHER REPURT.

MARCH.

Alford -The Band of BM, Royal Marines. Plymouth Division cond. by Major F. J. Ricketta. 1.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. Rev. R. C. Symington, 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY, 138 WEATHER REPORT. 8,00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, 2.10 PROGRAMME, PARADE. 8.15 HULIDAY IN ENGLAND The Band of H.M. Grenadler Guards cond. by Major F. J.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.30 p.m. MUBIC FROM THE FILMS. Jubilee Trail; The Massacre and love theme; By the River; The call of the Faraway Hills; Eyes of Blue; Love Leiters: Bon Solr; Around the de I imbo; Bamboo-Tamboo; Like World; My Mother; The Big Fight; my Heart; Fisherman's song; Dansez Mary Kate's Lament; Lord, I'm glad Celenda. I know Thee; To the Bull Ring- 10.43 PEE WEE HUNT AND HIS TION OF THE R.A.F. March of the Bullfighters. OF THE FAR EAST.

1.00 TIME BIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 WOMEN ONLY. A weekly magazine Introduced by Valeria Fry. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.30 EVENING BERENADE. The Melachrino String. Conducted by George Melachrino. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. LUCKY DIP. Listeners' Requests Presented by Margherita. 7.00 A RECITAL OF ENGLISH

By Peter Pears. Fair, sweet, cruel; Come sorrow, When Laura mailes: It was a lover and his lass; Love went ariding: Let the florid music praise. Written and produced by Cillian Durling.

Introduced by George Fowler. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, RIO COMMENTARY. 8.15 EDMUNDO ROS AND HI ORCHESTRA. 1.45 BOYD NEEL BYRING OR CHESTRA. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL WEDNESDAY THEATRE.

"The Birds of Sadness" Rachel Grieve. Produced by David H. Godfrey. Naomi Redfern-Grizelda Hervey; Camilla May-Marjorie Westbury; Buzanne Owen-Betty Hardy; Phil-lippa Carver-Elizabeth London. 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 NIGHTS AT THE BALLET. Royal Opera House Orchestra, Covent Garden Conducted by Warwick Braith-10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 PIANO RECITAL.

By David Superton, 1130 RACING, City and Suburban Handlean .. recorded commentary by Raymond Glendenning from 11.45 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC. Robert Maxwell, his harp and 7.20 MELODY AND SONG. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. MARCH. Alert (Bell-Dutholt)-The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guarda cond. by Capt. J. Causley Windram. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. 7.35 DIARY FOR TODAY. 138 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS. 5.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. -0:15-POPULAR-DANCE. ORCHESTRAS. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. NOTHING BUT MUSIC. Donna Diana Overture; Valse-From Fifth Symphony: 'The White Peacock (Giffee); Pavane Pour Une Infunte Defunte; Intermezzo from Carmen Suite No. 1; Dance of the Cammorists; Clear Track; Jumping

Bean; Still-Waters; -Arie: The Bee; Peanut Polka: Hora Staccato; España PATHETIQUE 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. Dr Josef Dichter and Grete 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 OPERETTA FROM VIENNA. Hilde Gueden (soprano) with Chorus and Orchestra of the Vienna State Opera, conducted

by Max Schonherr. 1.45 FOR THE VERY YOUNG. Compiled and introduced by Mavis. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 5.30 THURSDAY CLUB. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. 630 RECORD ROUND ABOUT.

Introduced by Robert Acheson PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. When: Absent Friends; At Your Beck end Call: Lide Rose; Sentimental Whisper; and Call: Lide Rose; Silve More So long, Silly; Till there was you! Five More So long, WEATHER REPORT. Steps: Chima; I'll wait till Monday; The Gode were angry with me: 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. Puitin' on the Style.
7.00 PERCY PAITH AND HIS OR- 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

play music from the Broadway Production "Lil Abner" 7.15 BOX 200 No. 6, BERT, GIL-At the Hammond Organ. Largo in Q (Hardel); Serenade (Schubert); Shamrock Land (Stod-

136 TALKING ABOUT BOOKS. Book Reviews by Peter Duval "The Hireling" by L.P. Hartley: "Engaged in Writing" by Stephen Spender: "The Habit of Loving" by Doris Leming. 7.45 RAY ELLINGTON AND UIS QUARTET. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 CUMMENTARY. 8.13 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. 8A5""CKANFORD." By Mrs Gaskell, Part 3: 'A Visit to an old Bachelor." 9.15 "ARIA."

Belected extracts from Detman Operas written and compiled by Ollian Durling. 9.48 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME BIONAL, THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10,15 "CALYPEO," Catypao Carnival: The Propositi The Purple Hills; My Foolish heart; Balance; Water; Yellow Bird; Dance

> ORCHESTRA. "CLASSICS A LA DIXIE." 0.48 WEATHER REPORT | 11.00 Time Signal, Radio News-11.13 BOFT LIGTHS AND SWEET 1120 CLOSE DOWN.

Briday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC. Franck Pourcel and his Sextet 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.10 MELODY AND BONG 7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

Scotta to Columbia—Quick March (Korshaw)-The Regimental Band and the Massed Pipers of the Scatt 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. Rev. R. C. Symington, 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY... 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIONAL, THE NEWS, 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

8,15 MUSIC IN THE AU. Marcho Militaire: Rondo from Piano Sonata: Entract from "Rosa" mumde"; The Galops: The Bolls of St Mary's: Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair: Beautiful Dreamer: Auf Wiederschen; Ph remember April: Where the Citrons Bloom, Op-

9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS.

Ity the Rev. Father R.W. Gallagher, 8.3. 12.30 ALFRED NEWMAN. and his Hellywood Symphon; Orchestra. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. LETTER FROM AMERICA.

By Alistale Cooks. (Repeat of last Monday's broad-1.13 WEATHER REPORT 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTB. • 1.30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK.

Russian Airs (Souvenir de Moscou Op. 0)-Zino Francescatti (violin). Artur Haltam (plane); Concerto No. 2 in D Minor, Op. 22 for Violin and Orchestia-Issac Stern & the Phil-harmonic Symphony Orch, of New York, cond. by Efrem Kurtz. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL.

POPULARITY POLL, Presented by Ted Thomas. 630 "JUNIOR FARE." 30 minutes for teamagers, introduced by Deborah Muribatt. 7.00 CANADA. Phillip Allan, a Canadian who has lived among the Eskimo people talks about his country in the second of a series of four programmes. No. 2: The fabrious Klondyke-and Gold 7.15 INFORMATION DESK. An appeal on behalf of Hongkong Bociety for the Protection of Children by Lady Bastyan. MUSICAL INTERLUDE. The Melachrine Orchestra, et

ducted by George Melachrino. Aridre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra. ' 1.58 WEATHER REPORT. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY 8,15. A PAPER OF PINS (No. 5). Barbara Lawrence American Folk Bongs and Talks about their origin. 130 John Arlott, F.R. Buckley and Robert Fablan in "GUILTY PARTY." , by Edward J. Mason. No. 4: 'Out for the Count.' 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. MUSIC LOVERS HOUR CLASSICAL REQUESTS

Presented by Irena Yuch. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS PHOM Britain, 10.15 ITALY'S POPULAR SINGER, 10.30 RUSS MORGAN AND HIS DANCE ORCHESTRA. Playing his own Compositions. Does your heart beat for me?; Somebody else is taking my place; Sweet Floise; So Tired; Tell me you love me: It only takes a Minute:

Good night Hills. Ange 11.39 CLOSE DOWN.

ENCORES

ENCORES BY PABLO CASALS (Ceilist) Adagio from Toccata in C (J. S. Bach) - Moment Musical (Schubert) - Song Without Words in D. Op. 109 (Mendelsbohn) - Traumerei (Schubert) - Tannhauser Act III : Evening Star (Wagner) - The Swan (St-Saens) - Flight of the Bumblebee (Rimsky-Korsakoff) - and others. ENCORES BY REGINALD KEEL (Clarinet)

Siciliana and Gigue (Handel) - Adagio, Allegro (Handel) - Gigue (Corelli) - Rondino (Becthoven-Kreisler) Piece en forme de Habanera, (Ravel) -- Petite Piece (Debussy) -- Roundelay: (Alan Richardson) -- Berceuse from "Jocelyn" (Godard) - Jamaican Rhumba (A. Benjamin).

ENCORES BY JASCHA HEIFETZ (Violinisi) J. S. Bach : Gavottes 1 and 2 (from "England Suite No. 6") - Falla : Pantomine (from "El Amor Brujo") -Mendelssohn : Scherzo (from plano trio No. 1 in D Minor) - Boethoven : Folk Danco - and others. ENCORES BY ARTUR RUBINSTEIN (Plano)

List: Liebestraum No. 3 __ Mendelssohn : Spinning Bong Op. 67 No. 4 .- Chopin : Nocturne in E-Fiat Op. 9. No. 2 - Liszt : Valse Oublice No. 1 - Schubert : Impromplu No. 4 in A-Flat, Op. 90 - Debussy : La Plus que lente - Rachmaninoff : Prelude in C-Sharp Minor Op. 3 No. 2 - Chopin! Fantasie-Impromptu in C-Sharp Minor. ENCORES BY MALCUZYNSKY (Plano) Debussy : La Cathedrale Engloutie - Rachmaninoff : Preludes in G-Sharp Minor and G Major - Chopin : Mazurka No. 47 in A Minor No. 2 - Valso No. 14 in E Minor - Prokofieff : Marche (from 1 ."Amour des 3.

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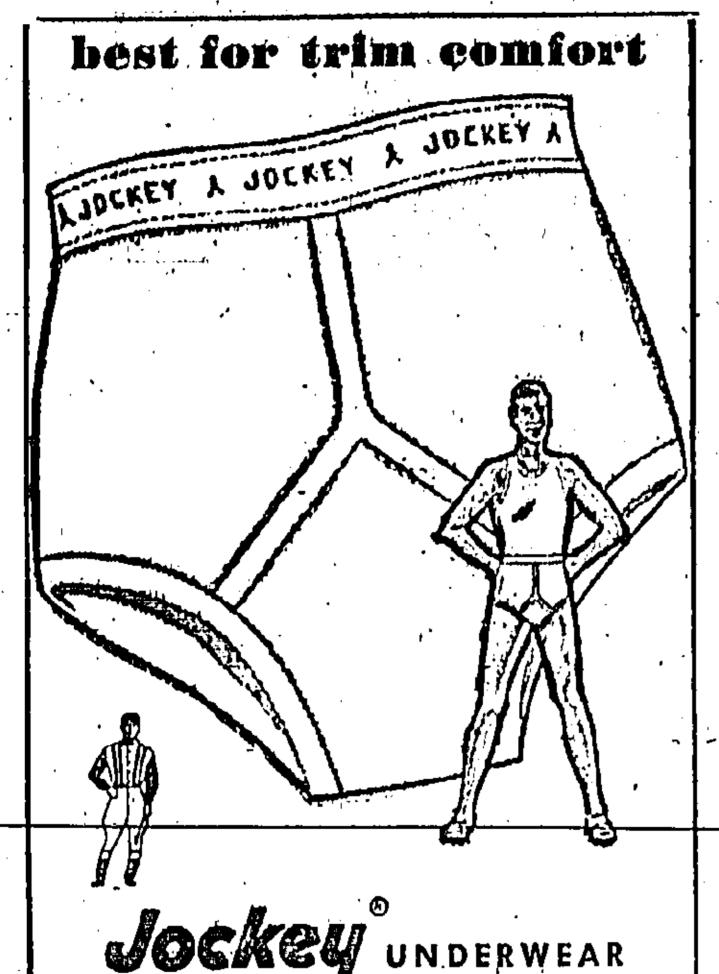
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11.00 HIS Den. MADIO NEWSREEL Speeker Dr L. Duxley Stemo, Pro-11.18 LISTENERS CHOICE, In the

The first of a group of talks enquiring into ... the uses of

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THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 20 RACES The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race

run at 2.00 p.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45

a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

throughout the meeting. Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them. -Tiffing-will-be-obtainable-at-the-Club-House-if-ordered_in

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Lady's Brooches. NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises durin

the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the ag of seventeen years, Western Standard

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Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 as on Friday, 18th April, 1958, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

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> Br Order of the Stewards. A. E. ARNOLD,

JUNIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW

Seminoles' Record Will Be Hard To Beat

Says "TIME OUT"

The 1957/58 Junior Softball League was full of surprises, except for one—and this was that the Seminoles would retain their Championship for yet another year. In fact it was a foregone conclusion and the only question was whether they would break the old record of consecutive wins, 19 in a row, set by the Junior Blackhawks during the 1950/51 playing season.

They not only did so, but went on to ring up another five victories until they met their Waterloo at the hands of the Cheyennes. No matter how you look at it, 24 straight wins is mighty impressive going and it will take some beating in the years to come.

senson with but a single lossi.

So much for the champs. Let's

see how the other teams fared.

Went To Pieces

with the Seminoles.

for a couple of weeks when

manager Fred Diesta got Reuben

Despa to sign on the dotted line.

gave away 16 walks to the

Comets to lose the game—a

race with a magnificent victory.

As a team they didn't rise to

deny their 'nuisance' value,

Adverse Effect

The highlight of their season

was the no-hit, no-run victory

by the Comets over the Austers.

Winning pitcher? John Good-

in the late stages of the game.

Worked Wonders

least of all the Cheyennes!

out of the Pennant race.

|-one-hitter-incidentally.--

placed their faith in

to the Seminoles.

beginning it was obvious that since the title had already been the title would be fought for won, but I honestly thought the Seminoles, and their bitterest rivals, the Chevennes.

However, this was no detercent to other teams who looked longingly in the direction of the Ernie Hearther Shield and made their presence felt as both the Seminoles and Cheyennes will

Too much ink has already They played champlonship ball them? been spilled on the feats of Ed then and it appeared they would Carvalho and his tribe who won eventually meet the tribe in a the title again, so what more play-off, but sad, to say internal ting strength as evidenced by can I add? Of course they had Champ, Klondike Wong, but pieces. they would be the first to admit that the use of such adjectives ns "fobulous", "Incredible" etc, etc, by over-enthusiastic friends was hardly justified.

They had a lot of confidence in their skipper, they played consistent ball and that about sums up the situation.

gone through the first round unto 5 in the last game of the season this opinion was to some extent confirmed.

FIXTURES

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TODAY

12th Race Meeting, (First Day)

lioppy Valley, 2 p,m. Boccer lat Division: Kwong Wan v Jar-Camiline Hill (CH) 8 p.m.; REME v Navy (Navy) 5 p.m.; Aircraft v Prisons (HV) 3.30 p.m.; Gymnastic v Talephone (ES) 3.30 p.m.; Gymnastic v Talephone (ES) 3.30 p.m.; Gymnastic v Talephone (ES) 3.30 p.m.; Chib v AFE (Club) 3.30 p.m.; Dodwell v South Chins (CH) 3.30 p.m.; Kha Gothwn v S & S Tamar (Navy), 3:30 p.m.; University v Wayboong (HV) 3:30 p.m.; CAT v Rediffusion (HV) 5 p.m.

Friendly Gamm: KCC "Hornets" v Combined KGV & DBS at KGV groumd, 1,30 p.m. Cup Cames: IRC v Army "A (SKP) 2.30 p.m. International: Scotland v Por-

umat (SKP) 4 p.m. -

Nine teams participated in Of course it was easy to say eight and lost eight to end up the League. Right from the "We didn't exert ourselves" half-way in the League table. Bill Silva and Frank Wong they'd try hard to end the piloting them to a successful

year, their best since they first

ricked up glove and ball.

George Chien and Albert Chol recorded an unusual achievement when they joined forces to The Cheyennes made little or toss n no-hitter ogainst South no impression at all until they China . . . something never avenged their first-round defeat done before and if they want to at the hands of the Seminoles. rave about it who can blame

The U boys had ample butdissension crept in and when their second-place showing in the Dodgers sprung a shock win the team averages. Their fieldduced the current Batting over them they just, went to ing and base-running were poor. They registered over a 100 fielding errors. A little A walkover to Wah Ying just more perseverance and strenuabout ruined any chances they ous coaching during the summer might have had of a showdown will pay dividends.

The Austers of Shatin were "Cigar" Sequeire, the Che- noted not for ability but keenyennes' lanky pitcher, was out- ness and good sportsmanship. standing during the season and They won six out of 16, a much together with Henry Vianna he better showing than in previous tossed a no-hitter against win- years. Mentor Dave Cooper-The concensus of opinion was less South China. The team as distinguished himself with a nothat in the return game against a whole lacked spirit, but all- hitter against Wah Ying. The the Cheyennes, after they had reunder Manuel Xavier display- talent is there alright, but oh ed a clean pair of heels to the what they couldn't do with the defeated, the Seminoles looked rest of the League and ended help of an experienced coach! like a third-rate outfit and up as runner-up to Klondike They were guilty of the most when the Dodgers beat them 11 Wong in the batting race. Cooper playing Senior ball pros-The third-placed Dodgers pects for the coming season don't look too bright. started off poorly but surprisingly enough stayed on top

Most Disappointing

Despa was just the tonic the The War Eagles tied with the Filipinos needed. They went | Austers in the final standings. down in a thrilling game to They were, to put it bluntly, the Cheyennes and also bowed most disappointing. Nobody reems able to place a flager on the reason for their faring so -Still-in the running, they then badly this year-unless tack of threw everything away when practice can be advanced as an two Dodger pitchers liberally excuse.

They had a better team than the-one which-finished-in-third. The Filipinos were a highly place last season, yet they just They plodded along and kept on slippitcher ping as the season progressed. Despa and their most notable "No-Hitter" Lau Man-loong had achievement was when in the an indifferent pitching season second round they knocked the and perhaps therein lies the Chevennes out of the Pennant reason for their decline.

Their only notable achievethe heights, but no one can ment was F. K. Lec's spoiling of Goodair's no-hit performance and, apart from this isolated ineldent, they do not come in for special mention.

Their brother team. Wah When the first-round games Ying, kept them company in Hamet's the League standings. Mostly Comets started of like a house beginners, they received a lot of on fire. The severe thrashing experience at the expense of they received at the hands of sound beatings inflicted on them the champs had an adverse effect by other teams, but they never on team morale and they bowed gave up.

Unable

They were unable to acquire been given hurling chores after a good showing in the Beginners' they just stuck to their guns League won by the Comets.

Goodair almost wrote his name in the record books when he narrowly missed his SECOND praise. This writer wishes you no-hitter. The Eagles' F. K. a better season next year. Lee ruined it with a puny single

South China were this year's Johnny Bryant was the wooden spoonists. They played season's find as a catcher and off only nine games before Michael Hussain, son of the withdrawing. A great pity well-known "Jindoo", wielded a since they showed definite signs wicked hickory. The Comets' of Improvement with each fielding was sloppy, but they game. Mainstay Christo graduaatoned for this by some good ted to the Senior team, and indications are that with a little coaching he will develop into a

Well, there you have it. The 10. The University of Hongkong Junior division is the springwill look back with some pride board to softball fome and it on the recently concluded bodes well for the future of the season. They were all at sea in sport that right now we have so the Senior "B", but the switch many youngsters ready to take to the Junior division worked over when their elders retire wonders for them. They won itom the scene.

good hurler.

Your Last few chances for nominating Hongkong's

Footballer

Of The Year

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Year for the current season.

(1) Footballing prowess.

be announced later.

To the Editor, China Mail,

1. Which country won

Louis?

Championship?

Oval Test match?

Games meeting?

Grand National?

first modern Olympic

Games at Athens in 1896?

boxers who lasted 15 rounds

in a world heavyweight title fight against Joe

Who won a world boxing

this year's International

Who is the only athlete to

at one British Empire

Which famous racchorse

won the Cheltenham Gold

Cup five times and the

8. Which famous cricketer

said: "There are two teams

in the field and one of them

three successive years

Whom did he beat in the

American Indian ... becami

Pentathion and Delathion.

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is not playing cricket."?

Wimbledon singles title

Fred Perry won

What's the name?

..., subject of a film,

(Answers see page 17).

footballer....von

Whose world record

Len Hutton break

litle on Boxing Day, 1908?

Inside Story Of National Winner

-WINNING JOCKEY

By STANLEY LANGLEY

It was the toughest as well as the richest Grand National. After Mr What had won by 30 lengths from the straggling field of only seven linkshers from 31 starters, this is what the "I can hardly believe it" winning jockey, Arthur Freeman, told me:

"I thought we had had it and I nearly allowed the horse to canter around at the rear of the field, virtually out. of the race.

"What happened was this: "To my surprise he suddenly Mr What was nearly knocked began to pick up, and after out at the fence before Becher's passing horse after horse we first time round. He was so were in the race again." winded that I momentarily declosed that was the end.

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My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking

into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field

At Bechers second time round Mr. What took the lead from Goosander and drew away-but

then, sensation, . . . With no rival near enough to: think of putting in a challenge, Mr What hit the last fence: nearer the roots than the top. and only by a miracle did not finish up on the floor.

"My Fault"

Said Freeman: "It was really my fault because after looking round I didn't really ride him Members of the public are invited to into it. He was very clever indeed to find a leg and recover nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the as he diam

Mr What was 30 lengths clear of the second horse, Tiberetta, at the post. Green Drill was a further 15 lengths away third-China Mail, and nomination coupons Then came the favourite, Wyndburgh. Goosander, ESB, and will be accepted until the closing date to Holly Bank.

Only by the winning stake of more than £19,000 was the successful owner, Mr David Joseph Coughlan, any financially better off from his triumph. Said Mr Coughlan: "I don't bet and didn't have a nickel on my horse."

Mr Coughlan bought Mr What from 68-year-old trainer the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street. have ridden the horse but for being previously engaged to ride Sam Brownthorn.

Lucky

Said Mr Taaffe: "I'm not disappointed that Toss couldn't? take the mount and counted myself lucky we were able. to get as good a jockey as Arthur

By a coincidence Freeman himself only became available when Glenmade, for whom he was engaged, was struck out of the race.

Always confident that Mr. What would win a Grandi-National, Mr Coughlan said he. had been practising for a month to be calm for the occasion. full of hope when I received a letter from my / 18-year-old daughter Maureen, who is at. school in America! "She told me her teacher

Had dreamt that Mr What won and I have always believed in dreams."

The success of Mr. What is one of the most remarkable of John Charles has improved the century for he is still really at least 50 per cent since only a novice chaser. He did. not win his first race until last. October and was only broken in Italian friend. I can tell when rising five years of age.

Gluepot

by Jimmy: "I know it's out of stances he ran remarkably bit. Put on a show. Look at lor's statement, saying: "ESB the way Di Stefano struts has never jumped better, but he just could not handle the to sticky going and was well benten before we came on to the

racecourse the last time."

Brian Peterson, who leaves ing. The real casualties began soon for his homeland of South to pile up going into the coun-Africa. But it could be a case of try on the second circuit. "one out and one in." Another Springbols is waiting

SPORTS John Ch Learned

By DAVID JACK most gold medals at the 2. Name two of the three

(Signed)

him that Jim Murphy, Manchester United actresponsible.

4. Which rugby country won When Charles was home February, he confessed Murphy that he was not play- really like a glucpot. He is not ing as well as he could. Sald a big horse and in the circumscoring 364 runs in the 1938 character, but you've got assert yourself more. Swank a have won five gold medals around. You're every bit as good as he, and you ought

act like it." Now "Big" John has written to Jimmy saying he took the advice and it has made all the difference to his game.

Peter's Ready-

their promising utility forward. ity, of the field were still stand-

Hauser, a right-half, and he's a round because the wealth really blgun (6tt. 2in.). "Once Hauser gets in they'll shown by the time of 10min. Predicts manager Joe Smith! have a job getting him; out 1 1-5sec, well below the aver-

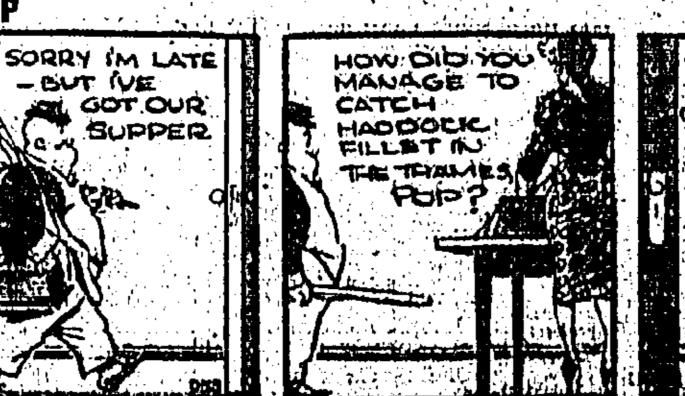
Undoubtedly the great dising manager, is mainly appointment of the race was the running of Wyndburgh, who; finished a very tired horse, in Explained jockey "Mick" to Batchelor: "The going was

Dave Dick endorsed Batche-

Casualties: Goosander, a mudlatker, ran

well but failed to get the trip. He led the field as they passed the stands the first time when, Blackpool are going to miss for once in a while, the major-

Engle Lodge was another who succumbed to the golog, Alan Another Springbols is waiting Oughton explaining that the for his big chance in the Black-pulled him up at the feace pool first XI. His name is Peter after Valentine's record time going well, in, the soft ground." liage of rithe and a half minutes.









by Reg. Wootton

RACE FOR LEAGUE HONOURS NOT OVER YET

DOUBLE-CROSSED JOHN CHARLES

W. CAPEL KIRBY

Wales have been double-crossed with John Charles being refused permission to play for them in the World Cup. In my hearing Welsh FA officials were assured by Juventus that Charles would be released. What cannot understand is why Italy fail to produce so fewhome stars from their 5,000 teams and 120,000 registered players.

Jack Kelsey may be the first footballer to be dropped on a ground by hellcoper Swindon's assistant manager, Bert Davies, takes his well carned benefit at the County Ground, on Monday,

April 21. Late that afternoon Arsenal's goalkeeper is featuring in an ITV Children's Hour programme at Chelsca and couldn't do the journey in time by train, but Swindon are so keen to get him that they've suggested laying on a ground-to-ground hellhop.

Tour Bait I understand Arsenal winger Dan le Roax is returning to South Africa at the end of this scason. So, too, is Blackpool's utility forward Brian Peterson.

Why? Most likely reason is that they can be reinstated as amateurs two months after arriving back home-and South Africa have

n world tour chead. Idea for all-stars who continue to attract big crowds for charitable causes—a match against the sons of old stars. The "offsprings" line-up could be something like this: Swindin; Male, Hapgood; Jackson, Dodgin, Dowar ... Barrett, Herd, Goulden and Mitten. Can anybody help out with that vacant right wing

position? Comeback

Jackle Stamps, who used to dizzy "stooging" between Raich Carter and Peter Doherty at Derby, has made a comeback

with Burton Albion. Stories about Jackle's physical strength are legendary at the Ground, One story goes that he once absentmindedly carried the van into the house and left the grand plane on the side-wa't! In my opinion Stemps was the most underrated centre-forward of his day. Portsmouth lodgings.

Two reasons why Plymouth fans should stop criticising Jack Rowley for being pipped by up of Chapman. Grimsby for the signature of Tommy Brigg are: (a) Binckburn wanted more than pestage stamps; (b) Plymouth was too pestered for George Hannah, for from Grimsby for Briggs to with West Ham the most perkeep in touch with his meat sistent bidders. When Joe Harvey

Finchley FC official Jim Yeung England one of these days I'll in connection with the proposal to amalgamate the Isthmian and North Sea. Athenian leagues.

They were saying the same use em, too. thing when I attended a merger meeting between the Isthmion, Athenian, Spartan and London Lengues 25 years ago.

"If Sweden have a better goalkeeper for their World Cup team than this fellow I'd like to see him in action," says George Swindin about Sven Lindberg, whose performances for Peterborough have been the envy of visiting League club

Missed 'Em

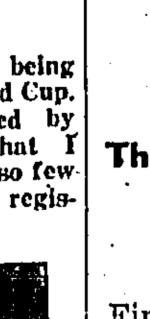
With the NE clubs doing so badly these days, one wonders how it is they manage to miss so many up-and-coming players on their own doorsteps. For instance, Bobby Smith,

whose scoring feats for 'Spurs have made him a firm England World Cup candidate, so yearned to be back on his native

NO... I THINK THE WALLS) SHOULD BE MORE OF A CROSS BRIWEEN CANARY)

LAND GOLDEN WHEAT

THE JOHN GAMBOLS



 BOBBY SMITH, Spurs centre-forward and an England World Cup candidate, is a native of Tecside. How did the North-Eastern clubs come to miss him?

Tees-side shortly after joining Chelsen that he was sent home to Middlesbrough for a spell.

If Manafield Town's training methods are puzzling fans down Portsmouth way it isn't altogether surprising after the Sammy Chapman amazing

Signed to help Portsmouth out of relegation trouble, this centre-forward is still in the reserves at his own request because he discovered the trainling more strenuous than he was accustomed to at Mansfeld. But there's nothing wrong with Mansfield's training schedule. The only difference

is the speedler requirements of First Division football. Chapman and his Fratton Park team mate, Derek Dougan, are seemingly inseparable for any length of time. They were born in the same Belfast street, played for the same school and senior amateur side, separated on turning professional, but came together again in the same

"The best centre-forward prospect I have seen" is manager Eddic Lever's summing-

Keen On Hannah Lincoln are still being

was skippering Newcastle's successful Cup sides, he told me: must come" declares If Hannah doesn't play for throw my golf clubs into the

Answers 10 **Sports Quiz**

Tommy Farr; Arturo Godoy; Jersey Joe Walcott. 3. Jack Johnson, world heavyweight title.

4. England. 5. Wally Hammond's 336 not out against New Zealand in 6. Decima Moore of Australia. 7. Golden Miller. B. Bill Woodfull, Australian cricket captain, during the 1932-33 "bodyline" Test

series against England. 9. Gottfried von Cramm (twice) and John Crawford.

WITH AN ORANGEY

TANGERINE FOR THE DOORS

Busmen Can Still Thwart The Caroliners In Their Search For The Double

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

The Senior soccer scene shifts to Singapore this week-end and the temporary absence of any important games from the calendar gives us an excellent chance to sit back and take a timely look at our football affairs.

First let us take stock of our teams and their achievements. It seems that only a major upheaval of form can stop South China from making a clean sweep of the season's prizes. If they succeed it will be the second season in succession in which they have proved their superiority over all opposition and, whether or not you like any kind of monopoly, there can be no denying-that the Caroline Hill boys have been away out on their own as far as consistency and endeavour

The so-called 'big game' at

long, long time. The inclement

weather set an ideal back-

Kitchee side at its absolute

Remedial—Action

there were several aspects of

the game which must surely give

to the progress of the game.

case had to be straightened out

For the last couple of seasons

Permission?

are concerned. have already sacrificed their honours which they win. I long held points advantage and shall be very surprised indeed are now virtually a point poorer if they do not make it a than South China. Their chances "Double Double." of culling up that narrow, but I vital, leeway are now rather

The Difference

The difference between these two leading teams has really been in their available Teserve strength. The Busmen have tried to struggle through the season with eleven first team players and n star goalkeeper In reserve. Apart from Kwok Chow-ming they have lacked a single recognised or automatic replacement for an injured

When Chow Shui-hung was suspended they produced Ng Tim-loy as a replacement but, at best, he was never better than a stopgap....and that has also been true of the other players they have brought into the side from time to time.

KMB have probably learned their lesson. Champlonships cannot be won on a tight shoestring of playing talent.

-Reserve—Strength--

No team ... however high its spirit . . . can hope to go inadequacy of reserve strength, the long tug-of-war regarding ensure that his attire did not and if the Busmen really intend the playing of schoolboys in clash with the colours of the to make a serious challenge next League football, and how one two teams. season they must set about building up their second team to bring the rules into line.

Strangely enough this same Kitcheo , have changed their problem has worried South playing colours as regularly as Bold words those, because China too, but their excellent a fickle woman changes her ferce's duty yel, on several oc-Don't-make me laugh Some- there are few things Joe loves club facilities have enabled them mind and they have done it casions this season, we have body will get to the moon first. more than his golf clubs. He can to blood their youngsters in a with a complete disregard for been treated to the sight of an progressive succession of prac- the fact that the HKFA has de- official making no effort to tice games in which they have finite rules about registered establish such a contrast in colbeen able to play with, and colours: about when they should ours when it must have been as against, the men they have to be worn, and when they may obvious to him as to the spectreplace when an emergency be changed. .

> This is, of course, an invaluable seccer education and it has enabled South China to introduce young players when the occasion has demanded without feat their not fitting into the team plan. The South China recerves this season have been far from brilliant but they have been adequate . . . and that has been the real difference between the Champions and their nearest challengers.

If South China eventually the field for the second half win the League title, they will they had changed into dark blue do so simply because they have shirts . . . without seeking been better equipped to stay official permission to make the end we still have plenty to think the Championship distance than colour change.

It is true, of course, that the any of their rivals. They have | Their new rigout clashed race for League honours is not excellent training and coaching badly with the black uniform of yet over, and it is equally true facilities and what is more im- the referee and twice during the that KMB could still thwart portant they use them to the second half the man with the the Champlons in their search maximum. For that reason whistle was very clearly misfor the double, but the fact of alone, and there are others taken for a Kitchee player by the matter is that the Busmen | equally valid, they deserve any other Kitchee men. The situation raises two im-

portant questions The first concerns the right of teams to change out of their registered playing colours without the sanction of the Hongkong Football Association. The second concerns the action which referces the Hongkong Stadium last Sunday was just about the big- should take when such a breach gest disappointment the local occurs. fans have had to accept in a **Quite Apart**

ground for the miserable stuff By that I mean the OFFICIAL that was to follow and if the action he should take . . . quite secwling weather clerk had aport from the very obvious prefound a place for himself in caution that he should make certhe Kitchee front rank he could tain his own uniform is clearly not have done worse than some identifiable against the colours of of the regulars who played the competing teams. there. It was a crumbling

On Sunday the referee failed to take such action and for half the game players and spectators alike had to do a spot of quick recapitulation to re-assure themselves whether the dark figure Quite apart from the shocking was a Kitchee player or the re-

opposition offered by Klichee ferce. Incidentally it is quite wrong to believe - as was told to me the Hongkong Football Association cause for thought . . . and the other day by a football perone hopes . . . cause for remedial konality - that a referee MUST wear black. Nothing is further For a long time Kitchee have from the truth and there was a infringed rule after rule in the much publicised case recently. matter of httle things that are when on a particularly muggy more annoying than prejudicial day a prominent treferce in the United Kingdom borrowed a multi-coloured college blazer Wo'can still recall, for example, from a spectator in order to

Simple Feature

This seems to be a simple common sense feature of a reators and the players that his uniform was causing confusion.

"It is the sort of situation one expects to find arisings on the Last Sunday they played the village green . . . or maybe first half of the game in white even happening from time to shirts with a blue 'V' in front, time in junior football where It was, of course, a deplorable young officials are gathering day and when the players took their essential experience . . . their break their rain-soaked but it is definitely not the sort shirts boro a heavy coating of of thing one expects from senior, mud. It was right that they fully qualified officials who are should have a change of playing | handling vital League or Shield wit but . . and I have every games in a great arena like the reason to believe my facts are Hongkong Stadium before a big accurate . . . when they took crowd of paying spectators.

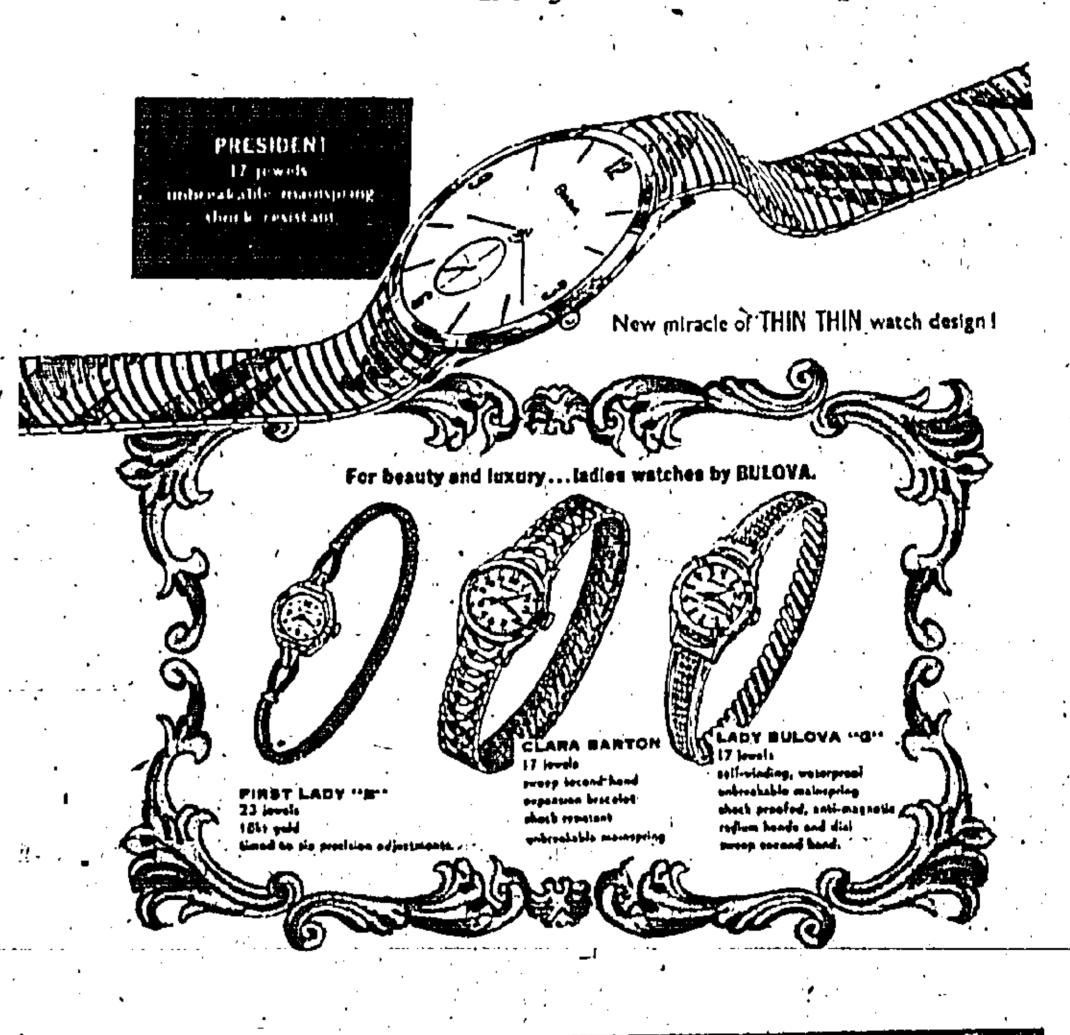
> football on our plate this weekabout in our domestic affairs.



every hour of the day

SPORTING SAM

be your timekeeper

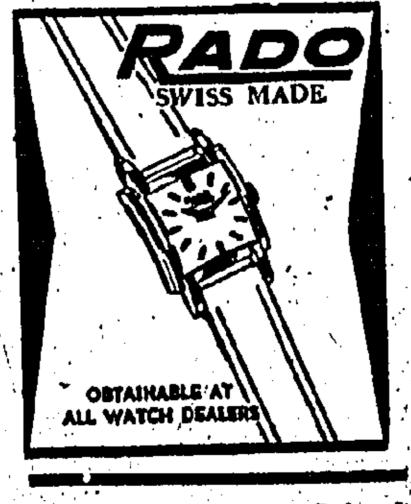


tresh, clean taste!











FOR BOYS FEATURES

INSIDE a brick memorial built near Henderson, Ry, to honour that famous unturalist, John James Audubon, are original paintings of a bird that boys and girls of today have never

VANISHED

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PIGEON

Yet less then a century ago. orni;ho'ogists estimated we had no less than 8 billion on the

That is the tragedy of our passenger pigeon, victim of

mon's greed. Back in 1014, a St Louis newspaper carried a small news item to the effect that the last surviving passenger placon had died in the Zoological Gardens navigator, Cartier, who ohe at Cincinnati. The bird, named Martha in honour of, Mrs Hierally blacked out the sun near Toronto, Canada, observed all wild life. But the passenger

This was 380 years after their Three great 'flights of pas- to pass!' He estimated it confirst mention by the French senger pigeons have been re- tained nearly 4 billion birds.

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OF THINGS TO COME -



all umazing.

CONNECT DOTS IN ORDER, STARTING AT (1) IN THESE DRAWINGS, TO GET A GLIMPSE

tained more than a billion birds. September 1899," An army major by the name Today, we have conservation lived a flock so large that they of Kings commander of a fort laws that project the birls, and manhand Contle is there for all Washington, was the last of the over the Gulf of St Lawrence an even greater flock. It took pigeon, one of our most beautithe flight more than 10 hours ful birds, is gone forever.

The passenger pigeon was once America's commonest bird. Measuring about 7 inches in Oinithologist Alexander Wil- length. It resembled today's son, at the time on route from mourning, dove, except it was Shelbyville to Frankfort, Ky, in larger, weighing about a bound, Shelbyville to Franktort, My, in larger, weighing about a pound, 1811, stopped at Benson Creek Greedy hunters killed them to observe a flight of these by the millions. They sold in Brothers fairy tale birds. This column was more elfy markets for a penny each. about Hansel and Gretel than a mile in width, took four The birds were clubbed, nests finding a house made of hours to pass his vantage point. were robbed, roosts were dyna-He estimated that there were mited. The carnage went on good things to cat, in the more than 2 billion birds in this and on until, near the turn of Enchanted Forest? one great flock, travelling a mile the twentieth century, the passenger pigeon was on the de-

the junction of the Wisconsin imagination and that there John James Audubon ob- and Mississippl rivers, is a served another flight in Ken- small marker reading: "Dedltucky in 1831, and stated in his cated to the last Wisconsin pasnotes that he was sure it con- senger pigeon shot at Babcock,

--GROVES BRINKMAN

Now, Gingerbread House Of Fairy Tale Really Exists

Gingerbread Castle

of the old lady "who, had so characters are there, too, to demany children she didn't know light the thousands and thou-

Quick Trip To Australia

-Mr. Merlin Took Knarf and Hanid There and Back-

By MAX TRELL

followed by Knarf and

Australia and be back in time

Many Miles Away

Mr Merlin walted in silence

Knarf and Hanld both let out

"We? You mean we're going

"There's no reason why you

With that, he reached into his

pocket and took fout two tlny

suitcases no bigger than match-

they grew to the size of ordinary

suiteases. He handed one suit-

Knarf.

case to Hanid and the other to

'Ready To Leave

tralia. Where's that blg geogra-

. She pointed to the big geog-

opened it to the page with the

map of Australia. Then he did

He took Knarf and Hanid by

They all jumped into the al

and came down on the map of Australia-at least it seemed to

be the map. But Knarf and

Hanid had the strange feeling

Down they came with a little

"Well, here we are in Aus-

very strange thing!

"Jump!" he sold,

boxes. In a second, however,

shouldn't," Mr Merlin replied

"Australia's thousands

for lunch? It's impossible.

sunds of children who visit

It is one of the most unusual

-EVELYN WITTER

THEN THERE IS the house Many

Gretel."

Of course you knew, even when you were very young, In Wyslusing State Park at that the story was the result of wasn't any witch's house really.

> But now there really is a witch's housel It was opened 'o the public in 1930. Situated on the rolling countryside of

> Gingerbread Castle was built because of a man's love for children. His name is F. H. Bennett.

When Bennett was a little boy he loved to sit on the floor at his mother's feet and listen the many fairy tales which Ishe told so well.

As the years went on, Bennett never forgot the tales. He remembered that as a little child he had often wondered what these fairy places wouldlook like if they were real. He hoped that some day he could a make-believe land which all children could visit and enjoy, as he would have enjoyed such a place when he was a child.

BENNETT BECAME a suc- what to do." gest in business and had the In the cellar, of the castle in Gingerbread Castle each year. money with which to create the Witch's Trophy room, and Visitors often say that this the fairyland of his dreams. But up a winding staircase in the fairyland is a fitting monument he had no practical ideas about main hall there are "Hansel and to the man who loves children how to go about it.

Then something happened In this room gingerbread their fairy tale imaginings. which gave him many ideas, cookies stud the walls, there One night he went to see Hum- are peppermint sticks, and winperdinck's famous operetta, dows made of multi-coloured ways any person has ever "Hansel and Gretel." Deeply candles. inspired by the stage settings, Miss Muffet's spider dangles children." Bennett got the idea of build- from a thread in his hugh web mg a gingerbread castle which high up in the turret. would have in it figurines of fairy tale characters. He found out that the man

who designed the "Hansel and bugs out to the customer's car who had once received the orating and architecture. Urban had the credit of in-

ing processed by the 2000-year troducing new stage art to Hanid, the Shadow Children

want for such a dream as Ben- Australia," Mr Merlin said, in

Every car entering the parking the idea and agreed to take the job. Two years later, the Ginger-

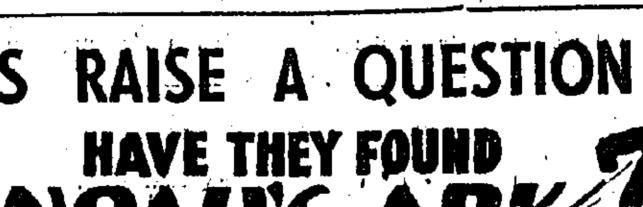
bread Castle was completed.

hour," said Knarf. The cost was over \$250,000. Visitors to The Gingerbread Castle exclaim over it for the walls look exactly as if they were made of gingerbread and miles away," said Hanid, the roof as if it were made of Juntil the two Shadow Children The animal cracker balus- had finished objecting. He put costed sugar.

"The Casket and the pudding grille and to candy floor and looked at his wrist cane towers and cake loing watch, "Yes," he said presently, They saw huge trees.

Inside there is Humpty- "we've just got a half-hour to The spitting black cat stands a shout of surprise.

high turret and the wise old with you?" asked Knarf. his unblinking yellow eyes.





off a 50-pound piece of wood don't know for sure) and this the work is not done properly balloon. from an object covered with ice, would give the ark a length of the craft, may buckle (and They break in the middle) or over- bump. with them and expects have This means that Wonh's Aik turn and sink,

now estimated this wood to be was (at least) a 15,000-ton ship. But we still don't know if the trails. How do you like it?"

5.000 years old. It is from a Columbus discovered America object discovered actually is asked Mr Merlin. in a digable of only 100 tone. the ark, That will have to walt | Knarf and Hanid looked

Ark? Seen dimly through the Canada has a tennage of paly ice that the povered it for 5,000 mountains and steep valleys and gray fields in which sheep were graving. Fer off, they could

In Memory Brave Boys

DERHAPS the only in-I cident of record where a public school observes memorial services commemorating the heroism and sacrifice of two small boys, is in Omaha, Neb.

Of Two

It is an annual event attended by prominent people, judges, officers of civic organisations and hundreds of friends and students who have long since graduated from the school.

The incident thus honoured dates back to a blustery cold morning, at 5 a.m. on Feb. 21,

Young Melvin Robbins, 9 and his brother Charles, 11, were awakened by the smell of smoke. The boys' father, Floral A. Robbins, had left for work more than an hour before for his job as a trolley conductor.

Dashing out of bed, the boys lound the klichen in flames. Acting automatically to the oft remated statement of their father, "Always remember, boys, Mother comes first in everything," they ran through the thick of the long red tongues of flame to reach their invalid mother's bedroom off the kitchen.



Melvin and Charles broke a window, hoisted their mother out and carried her to safely.

Their night clothes were ablaze, yet the youngsters worked feverishly, ignoring the pain. Quickly, a window was broken and their mother carefally hoisted outside where she was half dragged and half catried to a neighbour's house to

The wind had whipped the fiames devouring the boys' clothing to a mad inferno. Their mission completed, they both

collapsed. Melvin died a few hours later in an Omaha hospital, but Charles, contrary to doctors'

prediction, recovered to carry Melvin's funeral attendance of any funeral in Omaha's history. Hundreds of citizens' hearts had The Kangaroo sprang past been touched by the heroism

too at the South Franklin School They walked along a road. where the two boys had attended. The school board in an "Gum treest" said Mr Merlin, unprecedented action immediately changed the school's name They saw strange birds and from South Franklin to Robbins School. Sadly, tragedy struck 'the

strange flowers. At length, they "The name of this town is Sydney," said Mr Merlin, "All killed by an auto while riding the people in Australia speak in a new coaster wagon. This English. Well, I guess it's time was just two days before we went home. We don't want to be late for lunch, you know." Melvin had died. to be late for lunch, you know."

So they went into a library. years before she died. There is got a big geography book, laid no one left but the father, yet it on the floor and opened it to year after year. Robbins School the map of the United States. observes memorial services, Then they all took hands and commemorating the heroism and jumped. They came sailing sacrifices of the two Robbins down into their own room boys. "All right," he said to them, again, just as lunch was being

'We're ready to leave for Aus- served. "I never thought you could go to Australia and be back in time "It's in the bookense," said for lunch," Hanld said to Mr

Merlin and the Shadows

came down with a bump.

like an enormous Rabbit.

head as though to say:

come to Australia!'

reached a town.

"Kangarool" cried Knarf.

Strange Birds

"Tut-tut," said Mr Merlin, raphy book that was standing "I'm a Magnificent Magician. I phy book on the floor. He when he's not hungry."

on alone. Suddenly on animal came hopping toward them. It looked largest them. As it did so, it nodded its and sacrifice of this 9-year-old. There were memorial services

Robbins again. Charles was

Mrs Robbins lived several no one left but the father, yet

WATT'S NEW?

What did Franklin

Rupert and the Silent Land-11





Teacher: at the end of the bottom shelf, can do almost everything—ex- say when he discovered 'elec-Mr Merlin went over to the cept cat lunch, Even a Mag- tricity in lightning? bookease and laid the geogra- nificent Magician can't cat Pupil: Nothing. He was too

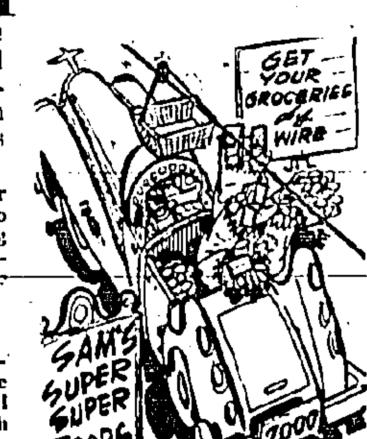
Professor lifts Rupert on to a chair inventions and gazes at him, silently for a this noise world as much as I do. Rupert, still purked. For answer little bear," he says at length, the Professor smiles and points. "And I wonder if you would like tout a building on the other hide of to help me. Now that my servant the garden.

Supermarkets Be Like TN: the year 2000, the average family YOUR drive into a super-auto-GROCERIES grocery mart and buy an many pounds of, etc." week's groceries

without leaving their car. The lady of the house or her husband will simply drive into a specially prepared parking nica, in der a network of overhead wires connected with the grocery store.

under the dashcome a portable three-dimensional digwer-size television zet, complete with attached radiophone.

and tellathe radiophone what



When the customer finally Inishes her order, she tells the radiophone to "add, charge, and deliver the order to auto licence number——under store

scribe the different sizes and mechanism sends the shopping Gretel" set was Joseph Urban, When the customer decides on a carrier attached to the store grand prize for his art of decwhat she wants, she will say, wire overhead. "This is an order; I want so Meanwhile, the charge is be-

When the customer uses the method of using cheques to pay America, using colour in broad word "order," her connection bills.

radiophone to "add, charge, and Instead of the customer ken pigmentation, and design— behind the bookcase and by which records her conduction and making and the constant and the bookcase and by which records her conduction and the bookcase and by which records her conduction and the bookcase and by which records her conduction and the bookcase and by the constant and the bookcase and the bookcase and the constant and the constant and the bookcase and the constant and th which records her order and writing the cheque, the store ing costumes with consideration and by Mr Merlin, the Magni-

moves to release the Item owner writes it, and the amount of the play of light. wanted into a shopping bag. At is subtracted from the customer's

Stores in the year 2000 will have a simple protection against being cheated, if they wish. By the west to see Joseph Urban before.

He went to see Joseph Urban had said it a dozen times being cheated, if they wish. Urban was enthusiantic that a dozen times before.

Every car entering the reality wish.

area will automatically have all its occupants photographed.

Ar automatic process adds the charge lape and record; the -MANUEL ALMADA

The housewife will sit at ease she wants to see. The TV set tion of what the customer has will then show the store's select to see. The TV also will de-MYSTERIES OFFER

and justice triumph, the get better. Here are some dandy newcomers you will find on the mystery shelf in

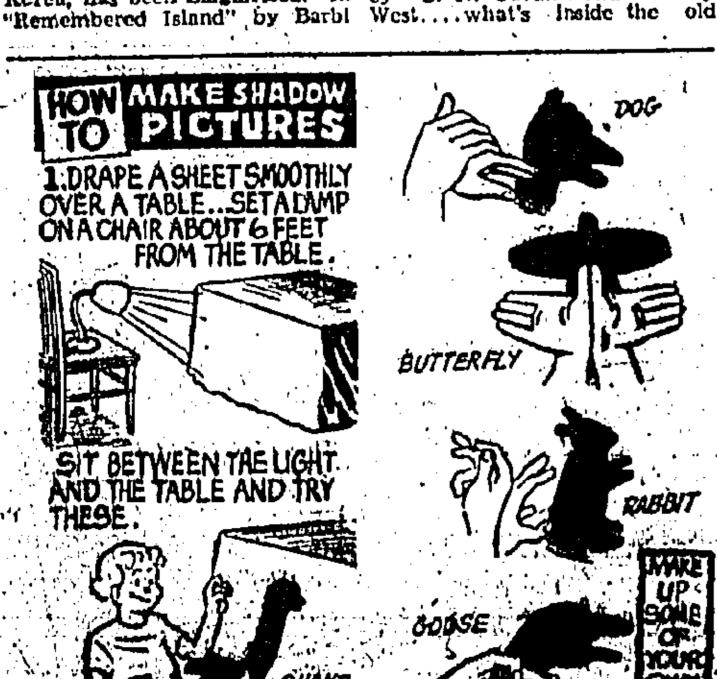
your library. gut down. A house, its owner, and a girl, all mysterious, con- Stevenson. And who could say tribute to a thrilling story. "Twisted Shadow" by Edith Dorlan combines a forest ranger. Macadam unexpectedly work toamiable snake named Junior! Lights" by Rene Prud'-Stirred well together, they make hommeaux. Here fast action

a suspenseful book. Rhoda Brown believes that

TF you like to tackle a Arden, she engages in an exproblem and see right citing search to find proof of "The Plume Hunters Mystery" and adventure by May Nickerson Wallace stories are for you. Every features the wildlife of the Florida Everglades in 1916. year these types of books Teen-agers, help apprehend a dealer in illicit egret plumes.

in "The Hill of the Red Fox" by Allan McLean sinister plotters seem to lurk every-"Mystery Walks the Campus" where in the mists and heather by Annette Turngren is ; top of Scotland. Alasdair Cameron notcher you won't be able to is involved in grim adventures almost as good as Robert Louis

Smugglers and a cat named masked prowler and an gether to end a feud in "Hidden edds up to good entertainment. You won't want to miss the book of her friend, killed in "Mystery at the Mountain Face" Keren, has been plaglarised. In by C. N. Covan and Emmy



GOOD

plano?: "The Singing Trees Mystery" by Norvin Pallas.... vandalism and a lost Indian trades lead upward to a pluin his two suiteases down on the by Norman house and endangered turrets. Mystery' by Mary Adrian

READING

Trunk" by Elizabeth Dumpty sitting on his wall, and go to Australia and be back Honness... (where are the lost Prince Charming riding on his again." paintings?; and "The Uranium prancing charger. a, motel, a mortgage, and a muird over the castle from a rascal. I knew it was the buller from lowl watches everyone through

TOAH'S Ark, we are

IN taught, came to rest upon Mount Ararat. And, say, many students. still there. If it is still there, you may ask, why has it remained undiscovered for so long? While Mount Ararat is not

one of the highest mountains in

the world, it is nearly 17,000 feet high. Also, the top is covered with ice and snow and storms are frequent. Many expeditions have tried to reach the ark in the past 50 years but only two actually claim to have discovered it. One was a Russian party and other was an American. But neither brought back any

proof of their find and many, people doubted that they had seen the ark at all. But in the summer of 1956 a Frenchman, Fernand Navarra,

and his schoolboy son hacked cubit is at least 18 inches (we ship is no carpenter's job.

According to the Bible the length . It takes real skill to build a

If of floating through the sky in a

of the ark is "300 cubits;" A ship that big. For building a

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

DORN today, you are exceptionally versatile and can turn your D hand to any number of things successfully. This can be an asset so long as you direct your energies into a channel in which this adaptability counts toward some major objective. But if you sit back and adapt yourself to anything-just because adapting is caster than standing up and fighting-then don't expect much more out of life than pleasant, comfortable mediccrity.

If you want to become outstanding in some one thing, you will have to fight back. You have a clever, bright wit, but it can become too caustie unless you watch out. In other words, don't use this as a defence mechanism. You women must guard against gossiping.

You men will probably put your wit to work for you, either on the stage or the lecture platform. Actually, you men would do well in public life, and at some period it is likely that politics will beckon. Whether you succeed beyond the local level will depend entirely upon your attitude. If you can cultivate the serious side of your nature more and yet avoid the political pitfall of being too original-in other words, too much of an "egghead" for your own best good-the chances are you will go far. You are romantle and idealistic and will place the object of

your affections high on a pedestal. Fond of children, you will be able to gain their confidence as few adults can. Among those born on this date were: Roger Sherman, statesman; John Lloyd, chemist and author, and Lina Basquette and

May Robson, actresses. To find what the stars have in store for you domorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

ARTES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - /LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -If you handled yesterday's Might be well for you to take an business details advoitly, you can inventory of your assets and afford to take time out for re- liabilities, weighing one eact ereation today. analist the other.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Personal affairs are in excellent SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)aspect, so attend some social-Someone may make what looks function, and enjoy yourself to be an interesting proposition today, but Arst Test it for a thoroughly now. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- sound basis.

There is romance for you now. Enjoy life and have a little fun-CANCER (June 22-July 23)- involved now. Simplify your life ling some of the surrounding a torn hat. We may then conas you go along. This can be an inspiration Sun- as fur as possible; relax tensions, material. Yet by that very clude that, for purposes of sermon this morning will change --Exceptional advantages are in | hole qua hole, since there clings existence; yet, as it must be a LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Get accordingly. Attend to details, which constitutes the entity of thing may or may not be subyour life.

some healthful relaxation today. You can reduce mounting ten- -Best for usual Sunday activi- | Similarly, to detect the holes in sions by pleasant social meetings lies, but if you must attend to this afternoon, N

---your-birthday-star-be-your-dally-guldo-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- to neglect it. Peace of mind is of the utmost days. Attend to normal duties you must make the right choice but plan for the future.

some business detail, be sure not CROSSWORD PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)importance to you these spring There is comance for you, but to insure your future happiness:

DORN today, you have a rather complex personality and you D men and women are inclined to express your basic characteristics rather differently. Both-are-born leaders, but you of the feminine sex are more apt to take the lead in the affairs of your home rather than in business or public life. You men will want to dominate any situation in which you find yourself. You want to give orders, not take them. Yet you can be influenced by those you love in a degree which seems impossible.

You have a warm, amorous nature, and unless you find exactly the right person, you may discover that your romantic life is frought with pitfalls. Your trial-and-error method may give the impression that you are fickle. But in seeking for an ideal, you turn from one person to another, hoping that the next will be "the one." Perhaps if you followed your intuitions more in this regard, you would find happiness sooner.

Your intuitions are exceptionally keen. In fact, some few-ofyou born under this sign may poseess mediumistic powers. You must be exceptionally cautious that you do not misuse this exceptional gift. Always keep your ideals high of there is danger

-You are highly individualistic and cannot endure criticism. You have a high temper and neast learn to keep it well under control or sit can bring infaunderstanding and unhappiness. You women are highly sensitive to the sufferings of others and would make good physicians, nurses or guidance directors. Your magnetic personality makes it easy for you to direct others. Among those born on this date were: Harold Lloyd, actor; Daniel C. French, sculptor; Louis Mann, actor-playwright; Gregory Ratoff, Illin star; John F. Hylan, mayor of New York,

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. -iset your birthday star be your dally guide, .

MONDAY, APRIL 21

There are significant business Good and bad are intermixed changes which may affect your today, and you need a level future welfare. Keep your head to know which way to hand on the controls.

and Adolf Hitler, dictator.

Push new plans and approach 22)-You may feel a little too your objective. This is a time much on the gay side today. when you can set new ideas in Don't let impulse guide 'you;

Get un early start, taking care -Brainwork counts today, Don't of important business affairs this slip up on some important detail morning. Attend to property which, at first sight, appears inmatters, as well.

eautious. routine, for haste and a wrong pressing your new objective. decision could make waste.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -.tu:n. Be wise and avoid

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

stick to cold facts. CANCER (June 22-July 23) - CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

.consequential. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) and intellectual ... That spirit of adventure is interests come to the fore today, riding today! Be sure you know See that brainwork pays well, where you're going to land when

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Keep your mind on your job Put on the brakes if you feel these days. You can control the you're running along too fast for trend in your favour if you are your own good. Better to be

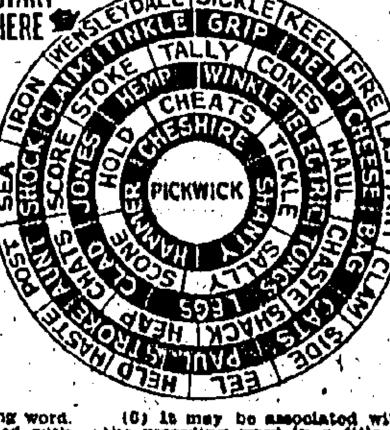
more conservative. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)being over-adventure- Morning hours call for caution, Adhere to established After lunchtime, go all out in You can win out now.

DARTWORDS STAR

THE journey in today's Dartwords Duzzle sets out from WENSLEYDALE and the Object is to reach the genial PICK-WIOS WICK. You should find him it you rewords in the circle in words in the circle in between whip between will be one next to it is governed by one of six rules, RULES: (1) The word an apparam of the word that precedes it.
(2) It may be a
synonym of the word

that precedes it.
(3) It may be found by adding one letter to, subtracting on e

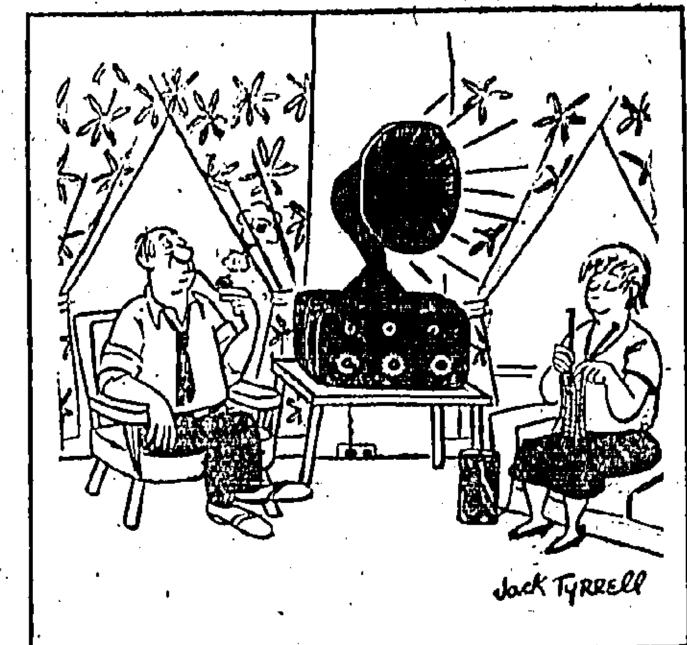
letter from, or changing one letter in the preceding word. (4) Is may be associated with the preceding word in a saying. simile, metaphor, or association of ideas. eeding word a name of a well-known person, place, or thing in



in the action of a book, play, or A typical Actection of words might be'r National Grand Grant Rant Rave Grave Grace Darling

(Holution on Page 20)

This Funny World



"Don't put it off another day! This is the year for colour TV"

o THE o WAY by Beachcomber

DURSUING his discourse on a torn hat, one must produce carrot told the court: "The only the holes. Therefore, he who way in which a hole in a bit of taxes a hole is taxing nothing. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. sculpture can be detached and a mere academic vacuum, and 22)-Best for you not to get too produced in court is by include there is on tax on portions of CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 29) action the hole is no longer a taxation, a hole has no separate sight, so make your future plans to it a portion of the material hole in something, that some-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) which that hole is but a part, ject to tax."

Lust century baginan 1 (9)

Clow of romance, maybe. (9)

13 Opportunity mag one: (4.4)

10. Slow time composition, (5)

.1. Can this be the guard on

Bank of England 7 (4. 5)

3. Animal in CHAIRBACK
armour. (V) CHAIRBACK
4. Spruce, (8) RAREMOPEJ

thing . . . 15 ANGLETHO

15. Affirm. (4) traferdeple estation

16 Look open-mouthed. (4) 17 Short cost for a dance? (8)

Rust, postically, (3)

Work. (4)

15. Melody, (3)

12 Sharu aword, (6)

18. Unfriendly, (4)

20 Area of trees (8)

Humorist, (4)

better, (5 4) U. Tosty dish

I holes us entities. Cockle- portions of the hat surrounding

Not so the mackerel,...

SCHOOL teacher said the other day that natural history can be easily taught to children by simple rhymes Canning's immortal couplet is a good Instance XI this.

The feathered tribes pinions cleave the air; Not so the mackerel, and still less the bear. Canning also wrote the ad

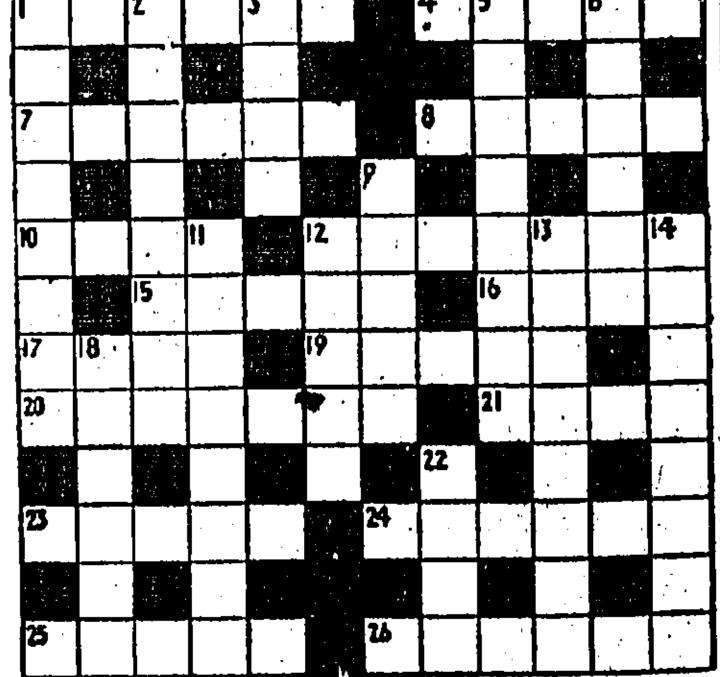
Rovers.'' (Several soldiers cross the suit for a total of nine. stage slowly, as though returning from the Seven Years' War.) No, thank you

1 a compliment, somebody sald i of a woman novelist: "Her conversation is a literary feast." Byron-described-Mme, de Stacl:-"With a pen behind her car and a mouth full of ink."

Why?

A YOUTH was standing out-A side a shop. He wore bright red socks, skin-tight blue trousers, and a nondescript loose coat. His greasy hair was worn in the mop style, "Silly Edwardian get-up," said a bystander. But why Edwardian? As Mr St. John Ervine has pointed out, no such costume Was ever worn in the days of Edward VII, by young or old.

British Crossword Puzzle



,ACROSS Dan? (6). 4 Introduce us to her (5). 7 Container for a beverage

B Nautical skill? (5). 10 Cabbage king (4).

12 Shooting marks (7). 15 Make really wild (5). 16 Sung by the merry, presum- 12 Vocar purport (5). nbly (4). 17 Do some literary work (4).

14 Export in drill? (8). 10, Submits to another (0). 18 Staircase column (5). 22 Children's pustime (4). 20 A member of Congress, maybe (7).

21 A. sound (4). 23 Grass edging (5). 24 Big Power (6). 25 It's worth having (5). 20 Undergarment (0).

FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Abroust 3 Assorted, 9 Recall, 9 Lonesome, 11 Colleges, 12 Warm, 12 Bends, 18 Doven, 19 Tyre, 22 Savo-loys, 24 Colonder, 25 Record, 26 Olympiad. Down: 1 Brick, 2 Scale, 3 Alleged, 4 Slog, 5 Ones, 6 Thomas, 7 Dreams, 10 Needy, 14 Nomad, 15 Severed, 16 Stucco, 17 Trilby, 20 Corot, Bi-Avelde, 22 Busp, 28 Vera.

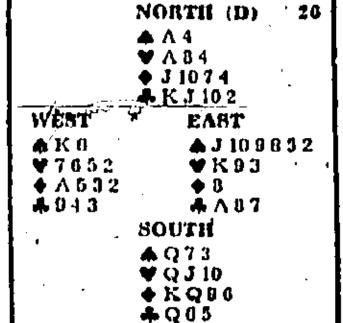
BRIDGE

Duck Assures Making Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

with one spade. There just

isn't any. South decided on the overbid



No one vulnerable North East South West 1 A 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass ∴ Opening lead—▲ K

West to make that Particularly as, East had signalled a cone-on with the jack of spades. South won the spade

continuation and now it did not matter which minor suit choso to go after. Actually he tried the diamond and West won with his acc. Now West led a heart and

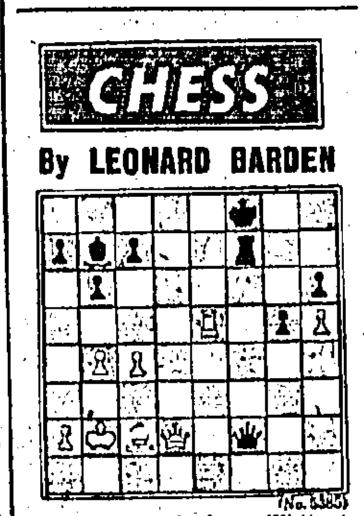
South went right up with dummys' ace. He could not ufford the luxury of a finesse, king of hearts or establish the rest of his spade suit. It all I made no disserence because mirable stage direction in "The South had two spades, one heart

·	The biddin		n'
North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 🛦	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 🏚	Pass ·
4-♠	—_Pass	4-N:T:-	—Pn ss -
- 5 🛡	Pass i	5 N.T.	Pass
G 🚓 .	Pass	?	
Van	Coult be	14.	

What do you do? A-Bid seven spades. You can count 12 top tricks and there should be a very good play for a thirteenth somewhere.

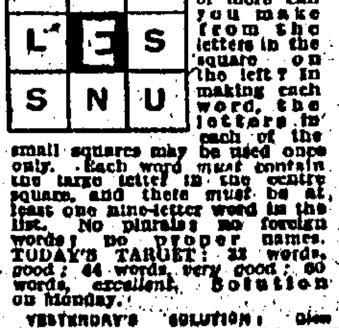
TODAY'S QUESTION The bldding has been: North East 2 🚣 Pass You, South, hold:

Answer on Monday



From actual play; White to Solution No 5384: 1 Q-Q7 (threat 2 Q-Q4), P-B4; 2 Kt-Q5, or Kt-Q3; 2 Kt-Kt6, or R-K6; 2 Q-B5, or K any; 2 Q-Q4. London Express Service

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LOMBITING

teriri teriris

PARADE

men in his Royal Army Service packs a day.

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

TOUGH Claude Perfect, a 20- Mes Lartigue's Justiand was downing 15 Martin's in five TASK! year-old British con- 64 when he died in 1955. She heurs. in the Malaya, went absent age of nine and for years and sobered him up with his drug.

Corps unit laughed at him.

just laughed and laughed.

So Chaide went absent, took

others trying to get a driving

don't know anything about

ghosts. But we do know that

choosing a name for her 21st

SLOW Mrs Victoria

DEATH Plerre Lartigue,

which killed her husband.

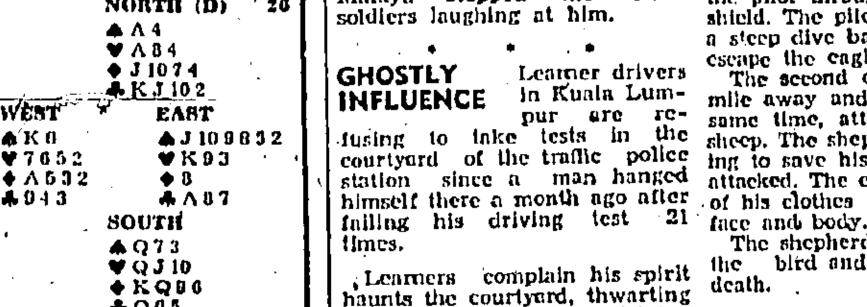
per cent since last month."

New Zealander said.

TIRY to find a good bid with I the South hand after East overcalls North's one club bid

of two no-trump and North raised to three. West opened the king of

spades and South let it hold. At this point in the proceedings a heart shift might have caused South's downfall but it would take a better man than this



been bitten during the matches. buffalo. got rough and some of our men

The ace of clubs was knocked out next and East could take his ed to neighbours for help in and three tricks in each minor

If South had made the mis- | baby. take of taking the first spade he could still have made his con- seem to have run out of names tract if he guessed to go after the clubs first but the duck play TNTENDING, no doubt, to pay | made things much safer.

CERRO Sende

3/4/3			ELECTRIC
QT	ne biddir	ig has bee	n:
North [South	West
1 •	Pass	1 🛦	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 🏚	Pass ·
4-♠	—Pass—	4-Ñ:T:	—Pn ss
5 V	Pass (
G 🔥 .	Pass	?	
	South h	old:	

AAQ8765 VA32 44 AK54

South 454 VAQ876 4J32 4K54 What do you do?

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The trouble started a month EAGLES Giant royal engles bought at almost any chemist's

Claude's turban-under which zerland. his hair is pinned up with the. The first eagle attacked a When administered to traditional Sikh comb-was too gilder plane which had just been chronic alcoholic, sald Koch, it much for his comrades. They detached from its towing plane sends him to sleep' for six to at 8,500 ft. above Lucerne air- eight hours. When he awakes

The cagle, estimated by the refuge in a Sikh temple (where pilot to have a wing span of wouldn't come out until the in the canvas wing.

shield. The pilot had to go into wife wants a divorce. a steep dive back to earth to She told the judge: "He took escape the engle's attentions. The second engle, about a he's been gone three years this mile away and at precisely the July 4." same time, attacked a flock of fusing to take tests in the sheep. The shepherd in attemptcourtyard of the traffic police ing to save his lambs was then UNFAIR station since a man hanged attacked. The eagle tore off part BOBBY himself there a month ago after of his clothes and clawed his

soon to be A police spokesman sald: "We A MACE? of a city, has decided that the back to his car-to find a sumthe failure rate has gone up 50 design on its mace should in- mons for parking longer than corporate: a tiger, the arms of the time allowed. the State of Selangor, the Moslem crescent and star, rice, TEETH Returning home after rubber, durian, a tin ingot, a ON TARGET Zealand Rugby Union pincapple, a magpie, an elephant,

WHAT'S IN Kuola Lumpur.

"A couple of times the play marks on arms and legs," one GRADE pretty 23 - year - old chuted down to land 100 yards winner of the world from the take off point. The Junior All Blacks beat ski championship in Europe, has Japan 336 points to 49 in nine been made an honorary Mohawk

Indian Princess. Chief Poking Fire, of the Caughnawaga Indlan reserva-THINK OF Mrs John Lafleur, Gon, christened her Ta-Wa-Tia-A NAME 43-year-old wife Nen-Ta-Ke-Wa which means sweet to the lips that touch of a Sudbury, On- "One who, comes rapidly down l tario, railway worker, appeal- the slopes".

"My husband and I just OYSTER those double Scotches -how about a tipple we both like," she explained. of heard of it? Well, it's a sobering THE STYLE drug invented by Dr Henry J. St Koch, who helps to run a pri- Williamstown Technical School of vate clinic in Tuscon, Arizona, were sent home to change into Franklin, Louisiana, He claims that during his semething quieter, after the reis suing two tobacco companies medical researches he was call- gular morning inspection "re-

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satisfy soldier serving says he started smoking at the Within 30 minutes Dr Koch without leave because other been going through two The result was so effective that it led to a new method of treating drunkenness and alcoholism The drug, which can be ago when Perfect adopted the ATTACK attacked a glider shop in America—sometimes Sikh religion and started calling plane and a shepherd without prescription—releases himself Piara Singh. This, and near Lucerne, in Central Swit- energy from body cells render-

ed inactive by liquor. there is no trace of a hangover.

he was last reported to be more than 10 ft., dived down on WHAT THE A palm reader starting a beard), and said he the gilder and tore a huge hole GYPSY TOLD told an Ohlo British High Commissioner in It then attempted to attack should go straight to Detriot Malaya stopped the other the pilot through the plexiglats and seek his fortune. Now his

the palm reader's advice, and

"You have been selected as one of the' safest drivers of the week," said the police-The shepherd finally caught man to Jim Breazeale as ho the bird and strangled it to parked his car in Memphis, Tennessee. "Could you go at once for an interview at a local

radio station?" Breazesle could, and did. The given the status interview went well. Then

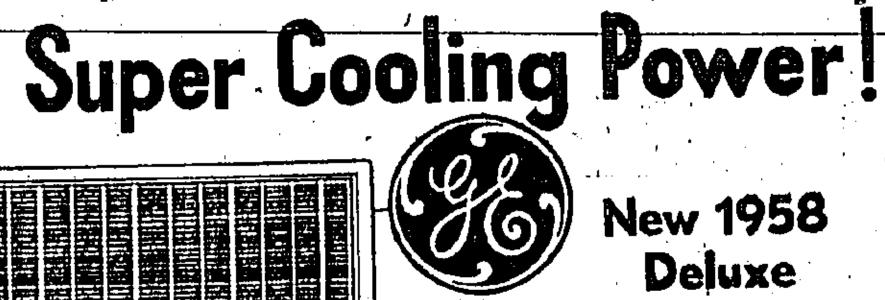
MATCH a tour of Japan, New cocomut tree, an oil palm, a PANAMA CITY balloon players said some of them had a mouse, a deer and a wild leased from the weather station at Albrook Field here, and ascended about 20 miles. But when it burst after three and a left the ground with teeth DOWN Lucille Wheeler, half hours, its equipment para-

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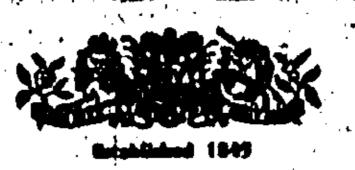
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CHINESE TRADE DELEGATION BRITAIN

London, Apr. 18. A 12-man delegation' from the Chinese state trading corporation today called on Sir Hugh Beaver, President of the Sino-British Trade Council, as their first official call in Britain.

There is still no indication of their detailed itinerary. A spokesman for the Council said today it was not known whether the Chinese representatives wanted schedule drawn up, or whether they would prefer to deal with individual firms and associa-

The following Chinese state trading corporations are represented in the delegation: China National Animal Products Export Corporation; the China National Native Produce Export Corporation; the China National Metals Import Corporation; the China National Foodstuffs Export Corporation; the China National Instruments Impost Corporation; the China National Cereals and Oll Export Corporation; and the China National Transport Machinery Import Corporation.

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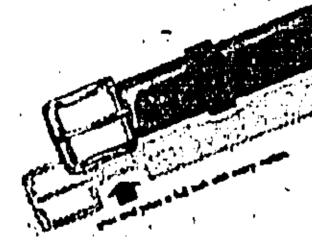
The main purpose of the delegation, who arrived in this country on Wednesday, is to investigate a range of British products with a view to the possible

conclusion of contracts. It is understood that they are principally interested in iron and steel, electric locomotives, scientific and circtronic instruments, cables and wires, electrical equipment and chemicals.

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East-West Diplomatic Talks Still Delayed Search For Common Ground

Radioactive Vegetables **Sent To Ike**

Washington, Apr. 18. The White House said today that a Quaker group had sent a crate of allegedly radioactive vegetables to President Eisenhower. It said the vegetables had been disposed of.

Mrs Anne Wheaton, Assistant White House Press Secretary, said the vegetables arrived a few days ago from the Berkeley (California) branch of the Society of Friends

Another group of Quakers is headed for the South Pacific to projest against the forthcoming H-bomb tests on the grounds that they will contaminate the atmosphere with deadly Stron-

The group, railing aboard the keich Golden Rule, has defied an Atomic Energy Commission order to stay clear of the area. -United Press.

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Western Halt Exercises Moscow, Apr. 18.

Soviet Desire To

The United States Ambassador, Mr Llewellyn Thompson, told correspondents here tonight that the diplomatic talks as envisaged in the last Western message to the Soviet Union had not yet started and no date had been fixed for the next meetings between the ambassadors and the Soviet Foreign Office.

is evident that the diplomatic talks proper will start only when the Soviet Government find common ground with the Western point of

The West wants to begin immediately with an examination of major East-West issues, but the Russlans want to limit the diplomatic talks to the task of organising a Foreign Ministers' conference leading to an eventual summit meeting.

However, British sources were i summit meeting by showing interested to see that Gromyko today described the present exagreement is long delayed. changes as "almed at bringing the two viewpoints nearer.'

The sharp tone of today's a halt to all Western war Soviet statement about the exercises and defence preparaflight of American bombers tions pending a summit meeting. armed with nuclear weapons -Reuter, is no doubt an attempt to hasten preparations for a

2 p.m., "The Great Gildersleeve"

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"Cartoons"; 4.15, Bongs, selected and

sung by Robin Williams; 4,30, Jungle

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor, China Mail.

Sir,-Congratulations to your

1st Premier Of West Indies Federation

Port of Spain, Apr. 18. CIR Grantley Adams, of Barbados, Parliamentary leader of the (Socialist) Federal Labour Party, was today elected first Prime Minister of the West Indies federation, the Commonwealth's newest grouping. The House of Representatives voted him into the office by 25 to 19.

Princess Margaret will officially open the new Legislature on April 22.-

Cholera In Calcutta

Calcutta, Apr. 18. Cholera inoculators were brings out the Soviet desire for hospitals,

cutta's worst in 20 years, cessive internationals. though there slways have been several cases at this time of supply.—Reuter.

Parls, Apr. 18. 85.—United Press.

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England-Scotland Soccer Match

Glasgow, Apr. 18. The clash between England and Scotland at the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI Glant Hompden Park stadium here tomorrow will decide the season's home international soccer championship.

England holders, en outright win to finish level with northern Ireland at the top of the table, but Scotland could share top honours by ending | HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR England's 12-year unbeaten run on the Hampden pitch. Eng- THE PREVENTION "victory" international in 1946. **EAGERLY**

Irish soccer enthusiasts will making a mass drive today to eagerly await the result, as curb an epidemic which has should the match end in a draw, the dangers that exist if claimed nearly 200 lives in the championship trophy would Calculta so far this month. In cross the sea to Ireland for the the past two days; 700 new first -time in 44 years. Last Today's statement also clearly cases have been admitted to November, Ireland provided the upset of the season by winning said that the three-two at Wembley against epidemic was probably Cal- England, who had won 16 suc-Though the Munich air disaster in February cost England the year when temperatures are three key men from Man-

well over 100 degrees Fahren- chester United - Duncan helt and chanking water in short Edwards, Roger Byrne and Tommy Taylor-they are favourites to beat Scotland, who rely on an experimental attack. General Maurice Gamelin, Bobby Charlton, a Munich Commander-in-Chief of Allied survivor, will make his debut Forces in France at the out- for England. This natural break of World War II, died inside-forward could, prove a today in the military hospital match winner if able to clude of Val De Grace after an ill- Scotland's strong-tackling capness of several weeks. He was tain, Tommy Docherty,-China Mail Special.

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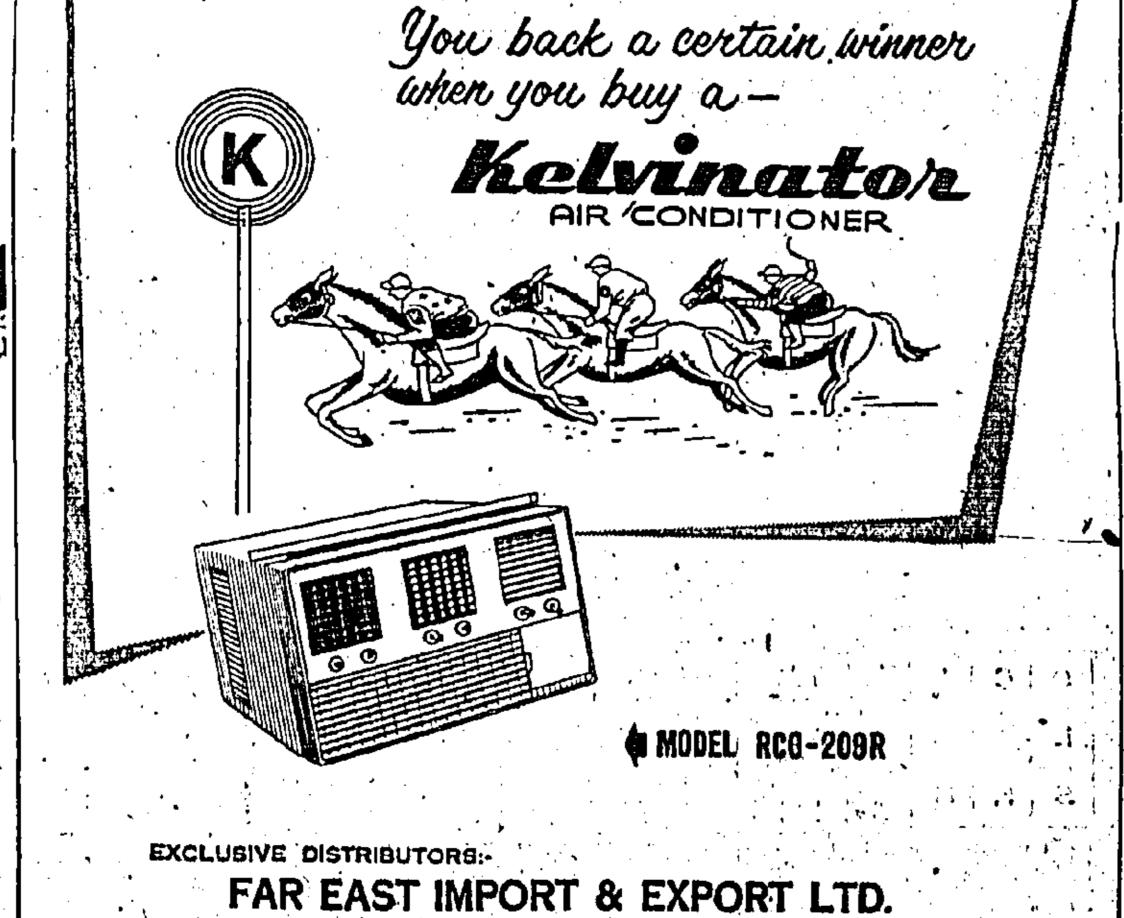
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